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FIRST POLITICAL **MEETING OF FALL CAMPAIGN MONDAY**

Democratic Candidates Assailed Republican Administration

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Campaigning in Illinois today found the Democrats concentrating their forces in the northern sector of the state around Galena and Freeport while the Republican contingent, on the second day of its intensive tour, was in south ern territory around Lawrenceville

The G. O. P. state candidates, accompanied by Senator Charles S. Deneen, had eight rallies on their schedule, beginning at Albion at noon where Senator Deneen spoke and ending at Fairfield tonight with speechs by five of the nominees.

In between, rallies were arranged for West Salem, Louisville, Lawrenceville, Albion, Olney and a night meeting at Flora.

The rallies were planned so that the various candidates can go from one meeting to another. Those on

ocratic program, Floyd Thompson, ganization. accompanied by former United States noon and at Freeport tonight.

first floor and boxes of the Dixon DeKalb. theater last evening, turned out to hear the issues of the fall national one-half, the speakers pointed out Catholic Men is to speak. conditions in both national and state day noon politics which they claim will be obtained by the selection of the complete Democratic ticket.

city was the only local Democrat who delegates and representatives to the appeared on the stage and he in turn DeKalb session introduced the speakers and served as chairman of the meeting. The meeting was called for 8 o'clock, but was somewhat delayed, Sen. James Hamilton Lewis being detained in Chicago and arriving on a train about 8:30 while Floyd E. Thompson addressed an assembly in Sterling and arrived about 9 o'clock.

Hon. Thomas F. Donovan of Joliet, recently selected to succeed the late George Brennan as member of the national committee was the first to be introduced by Chairman Whitcombe. He launched forth on a plea for party loyalty and then took up the agricultural problem which he reviewed from the beginning of the Harding administration up to the present date. He spoke of the deflation of prices, the problems of the American farmer, the alleged shortcomings of the Republican administration in providing relief for the farmer, and attacked Hoover's stand on the agricultural question, which he said neither promised nor intimated any relief for the farmer. While dwelling on this subject upon which he had talked at some length, Hon. James Hamilton Lewis stepped from the wings to the stage and was received with cheers. The new chairman of the state committee closed at once.

In his dramatic manner, the ex- today Senator launched forth "recalling the calamity of dishonor which has been brought upon the American people by the Republican party," in the United States and Illinois. Referring to alleged "treasury lootings" of vast sums settled tonight and Wednesday, occaof money the ex-Senator in referring sional to conditions in Illinois stated that, probable; not much change in temthe Republican party bears the reputation of being a state where no honest man can abide during the present night and Wednesday, probably oc- unfriendly to them during the war." administration.'

Is For State Option

In the midst of his remarks, Floyd tion E. Thompson, candidate for governor | For Missouri: Unsettled tonight importance of the surplus crop quesand Peter Weller, candidate for the office of lieutenant-governor, stepped not much change in temperature. from the wings to the stage and were accorded a hearty reception. Resum- Wednesday, ing his theme, Mr. Lewis left Illinois showers or thunderstorms; not much former Senator said, that prohibition and took up the shortcomings of the change in temperature. Republican party as pertains to national problems. He dwelt at some length on the federal reserve system, which he claimed was raised and used by the western farmers to fatten the eastern financiers. He dealt very briefly with the question of farm relief and of prohibition, but on the latter, gave his views on the subject by stating that he had opposed the measure on the floor at Washington and would continue to oppose it on the grounds that he believed that the state individually should determine what they desired to eat, drink and wear. He closed his remarks dramatically shouting, "Smith, Democracy and Illinois for the preservation of the United States."

Floyd E. Thompson, former state's attorney of Rock Island county and 1911-Robert G. Fowler left San former member of the Illinois supreme court, Democratic candidate for the governorship of Illinois was the last speaker. He stated that he was bringing the truth to the citizens of Illinois and expected to expose conditions as they exist in Springfield in every county in the state and every integraph at the University of Chicaprecinct in Chicago. He stated that go today decorded an earthquake as well as can be expected. a half dozen men control the Republican politics in Illinois, and gave this tance of 2,100 miles from Chicago as the reason for their being a scar- Another shock was recorded at 6:46 Miss Louise Brewster, daughter of

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Police Needed to Keep Sick Boy in

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Jimmy Horan, aged 5, won't keep his whoping cough at home so Lake Bluff police are keeping it home

Own Front Yard

Jimmy's whoop didn't curb his playful ambitions, so he eluded his grandparents with whom he lives, and exposed his cough to hundreds of tots in a grade school a coss the street.

Health commissioners appealed to the police. Now officers patrol Jimmy's front lawn, in the three shifts daily, to keep Jimmy on the premises.

CATHOLICS OF DIOCESE WILL MEET TWO DAYS

Big Meeting Will be Held in DeKalb Sept. 30, Oct. 1

DeKalb is to be host to more the tour include Louis L. Emmerson, than 2,000 workers of the diocesan Otis F. Glenn, Oscar Carlstrom, Os- council of the National Catholic Wel-Nelson, William J. Stratton, fare council at a two-day meeting on nor Smith's special car will be attach-Ruth Hanna McCormick and Richard September 30 and October 1, it was announced today by Daniel F. Quin- arrives here at 12:50 p. m. Only two raflies were on the Dem- lan, Woodstock, president of the or-

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Okla- by the Very Rev. R. R. Conner, dioce- brief stop in Chicago, and then conhoma, speaking at Galena this after- san chancellor, is to be opened by a tinue to Omaha, where he gives the Pontifical Mass to be sung by Bishop Edward F. Hoban. The sermon will uled speeches during a two weeks' A good sized crowd which filled the be delivered by the Rev. J. A. Solon, period.

National President Attends Sunday afternoon is to be devoted and state campaign discussed by to organization and in the evening, in Democratic office seekers who spoke addition to an address by the bishop, at a rally which is a part of a state Walter J. Johnson, Canton, Ohio, wide campaign. For two hours and president of the National Council of

the Republican party from the close of the World War to date, and vivid-problem in Religion." The convenalleged shortcomings and failures of Monday morning will be devoted to of the World War to date, and vivid- Problem in Religion." The convenpainted the relief from terrible tion is to close after a luncheon Mon-81 Parishes in Diocese

The Rockford Catholic diocese is composed of twelve northern Illinois Rev. Albert B. Whitcombe of this counties and 81 parishes are to send

WEATHER



TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1928 Local Weather Report For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.

High, 84; Low, 64. Partly cloudy. Temperature at 7 a. m. today 68.

Forecasts Till 7 p. m. Wednesday For Chicago and Vicinity: Unshowers or thunderstorms

casional showers or thunderstorms: slightly cooler tonight in east por-

and Wednesday, local thunderstorms; For Iowa: Unsettled tonight and side. probably occasional



SEPTEMBER 11 1777-Battle of Brandywine; Wash-

ington defeated. -Battle of Lake Champlain;

British defeated. 1841-All President Tyler's cabinet, except Webster, resigned on

account of Tyler's veto of the Fiscal Corporation Bill. 1850-Jenny Lind made her first con-

Francisco to cross the continent by plane.

United States weather bureau's seiswhich began at 6:41 a. m. at a dis-I graph were changed at 7 a. m.

SMITH MAY PASS THROUGH DIXON ON WAY TO WEST

The Democratic Candidate May Take North-Western to Nebraska

Governor Al Smith of New York, democratic candidate for president, is scheduled to pass through Dixon in a special car attached to a Chicago and Northwestern passenger on Monday, Sept. 17, enroute to Omaha, Neb., where he will deliver a mid-western speech the following day.

Strenuous efforts, however, are being made by the democratic leaders of Rock Island, Moline, East Moline and Davenport, Ia., to influence the national and state committees to have the presidential nominee's routng changed to the Rock Island lines, from Chicago to Omaha.

If the plans of the nominee are not gin at 7:30 o'clock. changed, the local democratic leaders will try to make arrangements for Governor Smith to appear on the platform of his car, which will be on the rear of the train, during the brief period of the train's stop in Dixon. While it is not definitely known at this time, it is believed that Gover-

Governor Smith leaves New York City on his first speaking trip of the \$15 and costs. The Sunday program, as announced campaign on Sept 16, will make a first address of a series of six sched-

These speeches are to be made in Omaha, Oklahoma City, Okla., Den-ver, Colo., Helena, Mont., Minneapolis, Minn., and Milwaukee, Wis.

BEGINS CONFERENCES BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Associated Press Staff Writer) To familiarize himself with conditions in the thirteen western states coupe, driven by C. Sitter of 813 West through which he will pass on his

section west of the Mississippi.

His first caller, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha publisher and a former United States Senator from Nebraska has assured him that all's well in the Cornhusker state, which the Republicans won four and eight years ago.

Others are expected to be consult-ed before the Democratic presidentialnominee starts out next Sunday to deliver six speeches in as many intoxicating liquor. Reports from states of the middle and far west. His schedule is so arranged, too, that would probably be granted a prehe will have an opportunity almost l'minary hearing late this afternoon. every place he goes to talk over local and regional situations before he makes a night speech.

Pledges Nebraska.

rally around his banner.

nomination at Houston, said there interests in North Dakota this week, in 1924. was as large a proportion of business returning Friday night. and professional men in Omaha coming out for Smith as there were in New York; that the German vote, largely lost since the war, apparently those who supported LaFollette four Wilkinson and son Robert have been ed interest in the Smith cause.

A factor in Hoover's favor, Hitchcock said, was rather general talk that the women were lining up behind the Republican nominee. "But against this," he added, "there is a very large showing of farmers against Hoover.

Sees Farmers' Vote. "The farmers are not solely for "Illinois, through the operations of perature; gentle to moderate shifting Smith on his own account." he went on, "but there is a widespread feel-For Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy to- ing among them that Hoover was Recent declines in the price of wheat, in Hitchcock's opinion also have pointed out to the farmers the tion and have caused them to look

more hopefully to the Democratic Little evidence had appeared, the or religion was figuring in the political minds of the western states, where Governor Smith will carry his

fight next week. While only one of the states the nominee will visit the first week of his tour solidly supported him at the Houston convention, all of those on his second week's schedule voted for him to the last delegate, and his managers are banking heavily on this part of the trip to impress the strong LaFollette vote of 1924.

MENDOTA MAN HURT.

township high school, Jacob Walter. mograph at the University of Chica-

ity of candidates on the ticket at the a. m. and the quake was still going Attorney E. H. Brewster, has return- Harry Christiance of West Brooklyn on when the sheets on the seismo-jed to the University of Illinois, for her was in Dixon Monday visiting friends l'unior year.

MAINE WENT REPUBLICAN BY OVER 2 TO 1: EVERY G. O. P. CANDIDATE LEADS

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

Charles Hey has some shrubbery he will donate to the city if some one will volunteer to plant it, suggesting the river bank as a logical site

DIRECTORS TO MEET The members of the Board of Di-

rectors and the Advisory Board of the Chamber of Commerce, will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday evening. The meeting will be-

Roy McMirchy, driver of a Chicago-to-Omaha bus line, was arrested late last night by State Highway Officer Hal Roberts on the new stretch of paving east of Sterling on the Lincoln Highway for speeding. He is said to have been driving at a speed of 58 miles an hour with his When arraigned before Justice Stoeckleat Sterling he paid a fine of

AMBOY MAN ASSESSED to serve 60 days in the county jail. Davis is the last of five parties arrested in a series of raids in Amboy conducted by Sheriff Miller several weeks ago.

HAD AUTO ACCIDENT Second street, Dixon, collided with a first speaking tour of the presidential Ford coupe, owned by Rudolph campaign, Governor Smith has be- Granbois. The latter's car was parkgun a series of informal conferences ed on East Fourth street near Sixwith members of his party from the teenth avenue. Both cars were damaged but no one was injured.

CATALINA IN TOILS

Frank Catalina, of Grand Detour, former Dixon resident, has completed his summer vacation and is again confined in the Ogle county fail. Frank was arrested Saturday night at his home by Sheriff Sam Good of Oregon on a warrant charging sale of Oregon today indicated that he

TO ATTEND MEETING Postmaster John E. Moyer will leave next Sunday for Asheville, N. inee that Nebraska was beginning to panied by several postmasters of

TO HAVE OPERATION Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson of this city will submit to a serious operation at numbers, and that the farmers and Springs, Thursday morning. Mrs. years ago were indicating an increas- visiting at Des Moines and Colorado Springs for the past three weeks.

TO FIREMEN'S MEET

Fire Chief Thomas Coffey left this morning for LaSalle where he will attend the forty-first annual convention of the Illinois Fireman's association. The convention will continue through Thursday. Fire chiefs from several northern Illinois cities and villages passed through Dixon this morning and stopped at the of Galena was a visitor at the city hall here this morning.

ATTY. BARGE VERY LOW mast despaired of. Atty. Barge is a southern New England. former Dixonite and has many friends here who will regret to learn of his critical illness.

An Open Verdict

MENDOTA MAN HORT.

Mendota.—While at work at the ford men, passengers in the plane, jured.

Buh Fiscal Corporation Bill.

Jenny Lind made her first cona local contractor, had the misforcert stage appearance in New
tune of falling and breaking three
tune of falling and breaking on a local contractor, had the misfortelephone wire and was hurtled into
a biplane piloted by Emil Fusinato, Communi
Rock river. The jury failed to deterof Black Hawk airport, Rockford, morning.

Were injured when the of black Hawk airport, Rockford, morning. were injured when the ship struck a Buhrow jumped from the wing of air races, died in the Culver City York; 7000 persons paid \$30,000 tune of failing and bleazing time of failing time of failing and bleazing time of failing time of failing and bleazing time of failing time of faili scaffold when it suddenly gave way only that the pilot's death was due to feet up. Spectators saw his body destory settlement would be reached offered alibis and explanations,

Walter caught hold of a rope and for the Department of Commerce, ed and the operator glided down to believed he would recover, but at thus saved himself from injuries previously had blamed the accident a safe landing. Chicago, Sept. 11.—(AP)— The while Walter was rendered uncon- on the pilot's failure to observe the scious and was removed to the hos- wires and the plane's inability to gain Buhrow's only comment when specta- the reputation of being one of the

> lously injured were reported improving today and all are expected to re-

and transacting business.

Majority of Republican Candidate for Governor 78,000

Portland, Me., Sept. 11-(AP)-By the largest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in Maine, William Tudor Gardiner, Republic an, was swept into the Governorship yesterday over his Democratic opponent, Edward C. Moran, Jr. Virtually complete returns in yesterday's election gave Gardiner a lead of more than 79,000 over Moran.

his third term at Washington, was Greenland. elected over Herbert E. Holmes, Democrat, by a majority almost as

Gardiner's sweeping victory ceeded that of the previous high majority in a gubernatorial race by more than 14,000 _ In 1920 the Republican margin was 65.346. In the Presidential election of 1924. Pre sident Coolidge carried the state by a plurality of 96,476 over John W. Davis and by a majority of 85,004 over the combined vote of Davis and LaFollette.

The Republican victory was de cisive in every contest, the party's Congressional candidates winning by even greater majorities than the gubernatorial candidate.

Portland, Me., Sept. 11.-(AP)-Ernest Davis of Amboy appeared in Maine went republican in the state when it struck a rock at the mouth stations twice a week at noon, with An application of Mrs. Isetta Tripthe county court yesterday afternoon election yesterday more than two to and pleaded guilty to a charge of one. The Republican majority for the country will say we have lost our grip," was upwards of 78,000.

With 44 precincts missing out of the 633 in the state the vote was: For Governor: William T. Gardiner, (R) 144242. Edward C. Moran, Jr., (D) 64,754. For Senator:

Frederick Hale (R) 141,339. Herbert E. Holmes (D) 62,467. Except for one precinct in Port- were being made to raise the sunken be used by the democratic campaign to come before the September sesland where split ballots delayed the boat. The vessel had been chartered speeches includes Mondays from 8:30 count, all the missing precincts from a company of Greenlanders at to 9 over eastern and middle western were very small towns. Gardiner Holsterborg for transportation pur- stations and Wednesdays from 9:30 carried every county in the state.

G. O. P. Congressmen. the first district, Wallace H. White, lieved to be the sloop Nakuak of 20 Jr., in the second and John E. Nel- tons. This vessel recently took winson in the third, all republicans, ter supplies to the Mount Evans obwe'e re-elected by substantial ma- servatory of the Hobbs Expedition

Governor-elect Gardiner is a graduate of Harvard, where he took an Estes of the expedition. Other motor active part in football and rowing. sloops were to be used, however, in He is a World War veteran and a stages of the journey to Ivigtut former Speaker of the Maine House where they were to take a steamer of Representatives. His home is in for Philadelphia. Gardiner and he is a law partner of Hassell and Cramer were rescued

Congressman Nelson. third term. The three Republican signals were seen. They made a Chicago studios of the NBC will

northern Illinois. It is possible that vote freely made during the cam- of their flight from Rockford, Ill., to The former Senator, who received he will make the trip by motor. The paign, the total vote was about 45,- Sweden. Nebraska's vote for the presidential postmaster is looking after his farm 000 less than that cast for Governor Hassell and Cramer apparently begin Monday, September 17.

E. C. Moran, Sr., chairman of the about September 29 for Philadelphia. state Democratic committee, said to- Professor Hobbs had arranged for day that his party's overwhelming some members of his party to go to was returning to the fold in large the Glockner Hospital at Colorado defeat in Monday's election was at- America on that vessel and had retributable to a lack of Democratic quested the Danish government to Charles Brookman, 48, editor of the ing were still at large today, with funds for state use.

John Coolidge is Now Railroad Clerk Capone to Attend

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 11.—(AP) John Coolidge, son of President Calvin Coolidge, today entered upon his career as a railroad man by re- floral pieces, one of which spelled in porting for duty ahead of schedule foot-high letters the name of the It was 8:20, ten minutes ahead of deceased—"T. Lombardo" filled the reporting time, when he came to the home and yard of the slain gang local department, enroute to the con- ture which houses the heads of de- One was a large heart, done in red vention city. Former President Thode partments of the New York, New flowers. Attached was the card: "Al Haven & Hartford Railroad system. Capone." The lettering in the cen-

ed John Coolidge, and his identity entire front of the Cicero home into for a time will be submerger, from which Lombardo, his wife and their Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Chicago the viewpoint of the railroad, into two children moved three months last evening received a cablegram the clerical force. He will be one of ago, was all but concealed by the from Paris, France, to the effect that the clerks in the office of J. A. flowers and wreaths. her uncle, Atty. Charles Barge, who Droege, General Manager of the New Capone, himself a man marked for as the train was shunted from one was recently stricken with paralysis Haven system, whose office is the death, police believe planned to at- road to another to continue its trip is very low and his recovery is al- heart of train operations in all tend the funeral. He paid his re- east.

Parachute Jumper

Oregon-Using his teeth to release Rockford, Ill., Sept. 11-(AP)-A an elastic band that was preventing Injuries Fatal to coroner's jury returned an open ver- his 'chute from opening while withdict today at the close of its inquest in 500 feet of the ground, "Al" Buhinto the airplane crash which re- row, Payne, Ohio, parachute jumper, sulted in the death of N. E. Headley, gave a huge crowd a thrill here Sunpilot, of Warren, O., last Thursday. day afternoon that was not on the ad- J. J. Williams, daring Army pilot miners throughout the state today Headley was killed and four Rock- vertised program. He escaped unin- who crashed yesterday in a stunt be- and tomorrow and will be tabulated

Gus Walter, to the ground. Luckily R. E. Copsey of Chicago, inspector distance. Then the parachute open- the air races here. For a time it was

tors crowded forward to congratulate Army's most brilliant and daring

with Dixon friends last evening.

HASSELL, CRAMER SHIPWRECKED ON **WAY TO IVIGTUT**

Reach the Shore Safely With Members of Expedition

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 11-AP)-Bert Hassell and Parker Cram er, fliers of the airplane "Greater Rockford," embarked at Godthaab today for Ivigut whence they will sail for America. Word of this was received by the Greenland administration department of the Danish gov-Senator Frederick Hale, seeking ernment from the Sheriff of Southern

> The message said that the fliers were accompanied by four other Americans, including Prof. William H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan Greenland Expedition. steamer Fulton is taking them to

Copenhagen, Sept. 11-(AP)-Twice victorious over death in the over radio networks by democrats, Arctic, Bert Hassell and Parker republicans and socialists were an-Cramer. "Greater Rockford," were safe today lowing selections of radio stations by ed last week. after having been shipwrecked in the members of the political committees.

weeks after a forced landing and a twice. Both parties will broadcast Hamilton township, appointed to fill trek across a wild and unexplored twice a week over eastern stations in the vacancy of his brother, the late western coast of Greenland. The The socialists have arranged for at red to the judiciary committee to

eight men found themselves in need include some or all of the speeches of Harmon townships was read and reof food and fuel. Two natives made Governor Smith in the middle west their way in a small boat to Kan- and that of Mr. Hoover at Newark on ganing and obtained aid.

The Sheriff of South Greenland in Democratic reporting the latest mishap of the will be heard Wednesday and Frifliers to the Greenland administra- days from 8:30 to 9, both over a nation department said that efforts tion-wide network. Morning time to

The message from the Sheriff did western stations. Congressmen Carroll L. Beedy in not name the boat but it was beand was to take out Professor Hobbs. the two fliers, Assistant Director

by members of the Hobbs' expedition 10 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. Speakers ap-Senator Hale was re-elected for his on September 2 when their smoke Mr. Hitchcock, who, with Mrs. C., where he will attend the sessions of the National Association of Post-Hitchcock, dined at the Executive of the National Association of Post-British assured the pom- masters. Mr. Mover will be accom-Contrary to predictions of a heavy reach Mount Evans on the second leg campaign on the air will start Satur-

> were making their way to Ivigtut to catch the ore steamer Wagland Rockland, Maine, Sept. 11-(AP)- which is scheduled to leave there permit Hassell and Cramer to accompany this group

Lombardo Funeral

"yellow building," the roomy struc- chief today as his funeral was held. To the hundreds of clerks was add- ter of the heart was: "My Pal." The

spect to his dead associate yesterday by calling at the Lombardo home Half a dozen men, with right hands concealed in coat pockets as though ready to balk any attempt Has Close Escape Capone's life, accompanied him

Daring Army Pilot

Los Angeles, Sept. 11—(AP)—Lieut. fore the grandstand of the national at state headquarters here Friday.

midnight he suffered a relapse. He "Yep, that was kinda close," was was 25 years old and had attained business visitor in Dixon this after- for his thrilling air feats. His plane's motor faltered as he One fist fight broke out before the

Loeb and Leopold Begin Fifth Year of Life Sentences

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 11 .-- (AP)-Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, today began the fifth year of their life sentences for the murder of Bobbie Franks. Both beve secretarial jobs in

the state penitentiary. Leopold is secretary to the Rev. William Frye, Protestant chaplain, and Loeb is secretary to Deputy Warden William Barrowman. Formerly the youths worked in the prison factories.

EXTENSIVE USE OF RADIO TO BE MADE BY PARTIES

NBC Announced Plans for Hook-up During Campaign

pilots of the airplane nounced last night by the NBC, fol-The airmen, who were rescued two three nights a week; the democrats B. Keigwin as representative

waste, were travelling down the the day time. In addition, the repub- Howard Keigwin, whose death occurcoast on Sunday in a motor boat licans will be on the air through 20 recently.

dition, escaped to the desolate shore. will also be arranged by campaign to construct a transmission line. Once they had gained land the committees. It is expected these will along the highways in Nelson and September 17.

> to 10 over other eastern and middle Republican time on the air has been

> arranged as follows: Mondays from 6 to 6:30 p. m. over thirty-two stations in the east, south and middle west; Thursdays from 7 to 7:30 p. m. over a nation-wide network of 37 stations; Saturdays from 7 to 7:30 p. m. over a network of 23 stations in the east, south and middle west. The day-time schedule includes Tuesdays from 9: to 9:45 over 11 eastern stations, and Thursdays from 8:30 to 8:45 over six other eastern stations.

> On Mondays and Wednesdays from day, September 15.

The democratic radio campaign will

Saved Editor from Death Under Train

Litchfield, Ill., Sept. 11-(AP)-Farmersville Post, is alive today only the quick thinking of Burl Matheny, local paggageman for the

Illinois Central railroad. to board a moving passenger train, lost his grip on the hand-holds of the car entrance and fell beneath popular eating place with a shouted Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Great the wheels of the train. Matheny pulled him from beneath the car. Brookman is in a local hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

Coolidge and Wife Enroute to Capital

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-The special train bearing President Coolidge and his party from Wisconsin to ing to stories of their victims. Each Washington arrived here this morning and was stopped in the railroad yards where a small crowd gathered down," was the warning as they backed out of the door.

Expect Miners to

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 11.—(AP)— John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, expects dragnet for the bandits. Illinois miners to approve the new far as numbers were concerned. Powage agreement by a large majorty, he said here today.

Referendum votes will be polled by

Democrats Riot

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 11-(AP)-Musketeers," a group of three Army convened here today and the anti-William Avery of Maytown was a flyers. Williams had become famous Smith forces retired to another hail to hold their own convention.

flashed by the grandstand and the opponents of Governor Smith with-

NO OPPOSITION TO VOTING FUND FOR BRIDGE SEEN

Supervisors are Expected to Grant Aid for Dixon Bridge

The county board of supervisors convened in their regular September meeting in their newly decorated quarters at the court house this morning. The women employes in the various county offices invited the members of the board to assemble in the examination room of the county superintendent of schools offices this afternoon at 3:30, as a token of their appreciation of the newly decorated departments. The nature of the reception was not made known at the morning meeting and was being kept

The members of the board were highly plased with the appearance of the interior of the court house, as was heard in expressions on every side this morning, as the supervisors visited the various offices and inspected the work which was complet-The first action taken by the board

The republicans will be on the air this morning was the seating of C.

possessing and selling intoxicating Governor, which Senator Frederick boat sank but the fliers and their six least two broadcasts during the campossessing and seiling intoxicating Governor, which senator Frederick companions, including Professor paign, once in the east and once through the Pacific coast network.

A communication from the Illinois William H. Hobbs, leader of the Unitary of Michigan Greenland Experiments of the country will say we have lest our

> ferred to the road and bridge committee for their recommendation. County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake was granted his request to turn over to the county hikhway fund, the sum of \$172.09. Doubtless the most important task

sion of the county board from a point of local interest, will be the action on granting county aid for the construction of the proposed concrete bridge across Rock river at Peoria avenue. The matter was not being discussed by the board members before going into session this morning, but it vas runored that the proposition would meet with no opposition and that the relief requested would be voted when the proposition is pre-

ROCKFORD NIGHT CLUB SCENE BOLD HOLD UP SUNDAY

Five Gunmen Gathered Close to \$1,000 in Daring Robbery

Rockford. - Five young men, who staged a lightning-like raid on the Lobster Island cafe, 1401 Seminary street, at 2:20 o'clock Sunday mornsomething like \$1,000 in cash taken from Sam Zouvas, proprietor, and customers.

Last night, Brookman attempted chiefs tied over their faces and carrying automatics, burst into the command, "Hands up."

Women fainted and strong men lined up against the wall as request-

smoothly and swiftly. As they

uninvited guests worked

"frisked" the customers, they made no attempt to take anything but cash, jewelry being disregarded. The leader appeared to be a man below average height, active and swarthy Four men entered the cafe, accordcarried a gun, while a weapon was noticed in the hand of a fifth bandit stationed at the door as a lookout. "The first man that moves goes

Immediately after the group left, Zouvas sprang to the telephone and roused police and sheriff's depart-Approve Wage Pact ments. Deputy Sheriff George Banning and Detectives John Ott and Lloyd Anderson rushed to the scene and directed the throwing out of a

lice captured a group of five young men shortly after the holdup, but released them when their identity was satisfactorily explained.

Elgin police also co-operated and arrested a set of five young men, telephone wire and was hurtled into a biplane piloted by Emil Fusinato, Community Hospital early this the failure of Indiana operators and city from Cicero. Though they had miners to reach an agreement, exwhich won their release.

Object to Singing.

The holdup was not without its

amusing feature. A prominent local automobile dealer, a guest at the The state Democratic convention cafe, came into the room, where army's most brilliant and daring are state pen five minutes after it the bandits were operating, singing gaily and demonstrating his good spirits. The departing bandits poked a gun in his side to abruptly end the demonstration of good will. The: Harry Blackburn of Lanark visited ship crashed in full view of the 85,- drew. The convention hall was in did not stop to relieve him of his vith Dixon friends last evening. 000 persons attending the races turmoil for several minutes.

along the highways in Nelson and

Rochelle, Ill., Sept. 11-Police of

The wrecked car when ex-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Southern of Okla-

Fancy Sunburst Skirts, \$4.89. Dol-

SPOKE TO KIWANIANS

the Dixon Kiwanis club at noon to-

suggested greater confidence in the

TO GO TO MT. MORRIS

Several members of the Dixon Ki-

Start Vote Probe

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Subpoenas

Hints that \$1,000,000 changed hands

vice and gambling districts and the

section, many of them operators of

the vice and gaming resorts. The vot

Meanwhile attorneys for Morris El-

vering 18 of the 23 counts in the

ing attendance of nearly all dele

gates, the fourth Supreme Court Re-

publican judicial convention was to

noon, to select a party candidate for

the judgeship vacated by Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island.

place include Cyrus E. Dietz, Rock

Island; Frank Samuel, Jacksonvillee;

ham, Monnouth; and G. E. Nelson of

At county caususes this morning

was indicated that Burnett M

Several prominent republicans are

here to watch the proceedings. At-

is here making a fight for Dietz.

Chipperfield of Canton would be

Candidates mentioned

ler, Republican ward boss, and his son

Judge Emanuel Eller, began argu-

ar Saver.

Close Opening 21.00@29.25.

CORN- 1.35 4 Sept. (new) Dec. new 2.40% March May RYE-May 12.85 early trading reflected the uneasi-RIBS-BELLIES-

16.35 call money is attributed, in part, to TODAY'S QUOTATIONS. High Low WHEAT-1.171/8 Bros. A. Timken Roller Bearing, Pull-March CORN-

Sept. Dec. March OATS-...... LARD-Oct. 12.82 RIBS— 12.90 14.30 14.15 BELLIES-...... 16.27 16.35

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Hogs-Re- dealings as pool operations brought early; mostly steady with Monday's on the short position. Gains of 5 to 10 C. Bowser. average; top \$13.30 paid for choice points also were made by Wright Butchers, medium to Aero, Union Carbide, National Tea choice 250-350 lb \$12.15 @ \$13.00; 200- and Standard Milling. Total sales of Harmon were in Dixon last eve 250 lb \$12.25 @ \$13.30; 160-200 lb were around 4,000,000 shares. \$11.75 @ \$13.30; 130-160 lb \$11.40 @ All. Chem. & Dye 199%; A \$13.35. Packing sows \$11.00 @ \$11.85. 1071; Am. Car & Fdy 961/2; Am. Lin-Pigs medium to choime 90-130 lb seed 122; Am. Loco 991/2; Am. Sm. lar Saver.

& Ref. 250%; Am. Sug. 78%; Am. Cattle-8,000 Calves 3,000; slow; T. & T. 1814; Am. Tob. "B" 16978; shipping orders light matured Am. Woolen 161/8; Anaconda 77% slaughter classes steady; best steers Armour "B" 114; Atchison 194; Atl. early \$18.10; vealers strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lb \$15.10 \$18.25. 1100-1300 lb \$15.10 \$18.25. 100-1300 lb \$15.10 \$18.25. 120-1300 l and medium 850 lb up \$9.25 @ \$15.10. Chic. R. I. & Pac. 122; Chrysler pleting negotiations for the estab- \$1.85. Dollar Saver. Fed yearlings, god and choice 750- 1034; Colorado Fuel 644; Cons. Gas lishment of the plant. 950 lb \$15.15 @ \$18.10; heifers, good 803s; Corn Prod. 85%; Dodge Bros. and choice 850 lb down \$14.35 @ "A" 2012; Du Pont de Nem. 383; chrome alloy and other heat resist-\$17.50; common and medium \$8.65 @ Erie 59%; Fleischmann 7814; Free- ing metals. Henry H. H. Harris of \$14.60. Cows, good and choice \$9.25 port-Tex. 6214; Gen .Elec. 1701/2; \$13.25; common and medium \$7.65 General Mot. 2011; Gen. Ry. Sig. \$9.25; low cutter and cutter \$6.15 | 103. @ \$7.65. Bulls, good and choice Gillette Saf. Raz., 108. Gold Dust (beef) \$9.50 @ \$11.00; cutter to me- 1061 Gt. Northern pf., 98%. Gt. N. dium \$7.00 @ \$9.50. Vealers (milk Ir. Ore. ctfs., 221/2. Greene Can Cop., fed) good and choice \$17.50 @ \$18.50; 123%. Houston Oil, 143%. Hudson medium \$14.25 @ \$17.50; cull and com- Motors, 80%. Ill. Central, 143. Int. Cincinnati Reds will

Sheep-Receipts 28,000; early at-cott, 981s. Louis. & Nash., 1451; tempt to break fat lambs sharply un-Mack Truck, 94 2. Marland Oil, 38 4 availing; market on natives now Mo., Kan. & Tex., 41 4. Missouri Pac. around 15c @ 25c lower and active; 73%. Montg. Ward, 256. Nash Mosheep weak to 25c off under interest of the control of the co ing lambs at strong to 25c higher 1831/2 Nor. American, 76. Northern rates. Lambs, good and choice (92 Pac., 97%. Packard 84. Pan Am. Pet. lb down) \$13.85 @ \$15.15; medium B. 41 Param't Fam. Las., 1433. \$12,35 @ \$13.85; cull and common Pennsylvania, 64%. Phillips Pet., 39% \$1.75 @ \$5.25; feeder lambs good and Postum, 73%. Pullman 831%. choice \$13.85 @ \$14.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Poultryalive, steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls Con. Oil 26%. Southern Pac. 126. 30; springers 30; broilers 30; reosters 20; ducks 18 to 25; geese 20.

Southren Ry. 153. St. Oil, Cal. 581/2. St. Oil, N. J. 447/4. St. Oil, N. Y. Potatoes - Receipts 93 cars, on Potatoes — Receipts 93 cars, on 35½. Studebaker 81%. Texas Corp. track 221, total U.S. shipments 505 68½. Tex. Gulf Sul. 71¼. Tex. Pac. Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers \$1.00 Ld. Tr. 23%. Timken Roll Brg. 140. Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers \$1.00 Union Carbide 18112. Union Pac. \$1.10; Minnesota sacked round upities mostly \$1.00; sacked Early U.S. Ind. Alc. 11914. U.S. whites mostly \$1.00; sacked Early Ohio's 85 to 90. few 95; Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 75 @ 85.

Butter — higher — Receipts 13816

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Wellow The 3614 Am. Rad.

tubs; creamery - Extras 48; stand-194's. Yellow Tk. 36's. Am. Rad. ards 47 1-4; extra firsts 46 @ 47; firsts 44 @ 45; seconds 42 @ 43 1-2. Eggs — higher — Receipts 12358 cases; extra firsts 34 @ 35; firsts 30 @ 33 1-2; ordinary firsts 27 @ 29.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Wheat \$103.18 No. 2 hard 1.1014; No. 3 hard 1.0874 @1.09; No. 4 northern spring 1.04; No. 5 northern spring 1.03; No. mixed

Corn No. 1 mixed 1.0112; No. 2 mixed 1.0112; No. 3 mixed 1.00@ 12; No. 4 mixed 99@ 1/2; No. 6 mixed .98; No. 2 yellow 1.03@12; No. 3 yellow Live Stock Loss Prevention Confer-No. 5 yellow 98; No. 6 yellow 97@14; No. 3 white 1.00½; No. 4 white 99@ hogs from fighting when they are rate fights for the county candidates 100½; No. 5 white 98½; No. 6 white brought together in the yards for while joining in support of the state. .97; sample grade 77@95.

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Stocks, Bonds, Grain H. A. RUMSEY, Pres. H. B. GODFREY, Sec. C. D. ANDERSON, Manager Dixon Branch Room 32.

Rye No. 1 1.95. Barley 60@69 Timothy seed 4.50@5.10. Clover seed

Wall Street Close

block of 5,000 shares at 20014 but it

money rates yesterday. Time money

seven years. The recent advance in

the semi-weekly adjustment of fed-

eral reserve accounts, and prepara-

tions for federal income tax payments.

In the first outbreak of selling,

Wright Aeronautical dipped 3 points,

Chemical yielded a point or more.

Speculative shares rose in a man-

The closing was strong. Early lag-

the price movement.

at 7% per cent.

below yesterday's close.

DIXON MILK PRICE Fight Against Lewis' Ad-From September 1 until further noministration of Union tice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat re Continues ceived \$2.45 per hundred pounds for

strife between members of the United on business visitor today New York, Sept. 11-(AP)-Wide-Mine Workers of America and insuropening of today's stock market. gent members of that Union, today ship was a Dixon caller today. announced that it had elected offi- Carl Sandrock of Willow Creek Bethlehem Steel and Union Carbide cers despite the ban placed on the township was here on business today.

John Finn of Marion township each opened a point higher. The first sale of General Motors was a national convention here.

Workers official in Illinois and more Ross Emmitt of Harmon was a Dixquickly sold down to 198, or 3 points recently a leader of the group oppos- on business caller today. ing the present administration of the Confused price movements in the United Mine Workers, was elected in Dixon this morning on business. president of the new union. William Julius Delhotel of Viola township ness created by the stiffening in Boyce, Indiana Negro, was chosen was a Dixon caller this morning. president. is now quoted at the highest rate in Pittsburgh, is the secretary and cago and Mrs. D. R. Timothy of treasurer. Toohey was secretary of Franklin Grove were guests Sunday the "National Save the Union Com- of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Timothy mittee," the name under which the Robert Johnson motored to Rockunion insurgents began their opposi- ford Monday on official business. tion to John Lewis' administration of the United Mine Workers. He also is ship was a Dixon caller last evening. editor of "The Moat Digger," a min- Dr. Albert Burr of Evanston, formers' journal which was made the or- erly of Dixon is spending several Montgomery-Ward 2 and Warner

City police and county officers relatives here. stopped the convention here Sunday ing support, and regained control of and yesterday - disturbances Closing out all summer silk dresses broke out between representatives of worth from \$5 to \$6 at \$2.98. Dollar badly damaged, to Rochelle and rethe United Mine Workers and the Saver. Foreign exchanges opened steady. delegates to the convention.

with sterling cables unchanged at stitution was adopted for submission; to the membership for amendment ner that seemed to indicate the pres-ence of a large short interest that Watt stated "is the exact opposite" Ry, will operate another Back Home issued to George Stannard, 1546 Watt stated, "is the exact opposite excursion to Dixon, Sunday, Septem-North Kelmer Avenue, Chicago, but 901k was making desperate efforts to cover of the U. M. W. constitution in that ber 16th. Write and tell your rela- when this was traced through the at any cost. Montgomery Ward it provides for complete democratic tives and friends in Chicago about Chicago police department today, it prought 264, an overnight rise of 10 procedure, local unions based on pit this low fare excursion. Please send brought the information that the adpoints. In 1924 before it began to be committees, officers' salaries to be list of names and addresses of those dress was a vacant lot. Several sets traded in on the big board it could equal to wages they would earn in a interested to C. A. Cairns, Passenger of 1928 Iowa license plates were have been purchased on the Chicago coal mine, and agest recall of offi 12.85 Stock Exchange for less than \$22 a coal mine, and easy recall of officials." According to the committee, the convention went on record as on-14.15 points to 155 and American Machine the convention went on record as op-& Foundry 14 to 162. Warner Broth- posed to the check off at the tipple. a roundry 14 to 162. Warner Broththe system by which union dues are North Western will greatly appreciwill be with us this week. She will 16.30 to 13914. Call loans were unchanged collected from the miners.

Kraut cabbage, 50c per 100 lbs. gards burst into prominence in late Fancy cabbage \$15 in ton lots at 311 ceipts 19,000; market less active than up the rear guard in a further attack West Graham St. Phone K1132. P.

D. D. Considine and Ed. McCormick

All. Chem. & Dye 199%; Am. Can. Lovely new Sweaters, \$2.98. Dol-

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 11-(AP)-

The alloy company makes nickel Brooklyn is president of the corporation, whose principal plant is at

PEORIA REDS FARM

playing talent out to Peoria of the

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Robert N. Holt, counsel for Aldis & Company, which owns several pieces of valuable loop property, was the chief witness called before the state legislative tax committee today as it resumed its investigation into the tax assessment

000,000 in the tax assessments on its

Besides the inquiry as it affects loop property, the committee sought information on several outlying pieces. State Senator John Dailey of Peoria, chairman of the committee, said he buildings in various neighborhoods Union Pac. were being assessed for tax purposes as low as 6 per cent of their actual

> The Dixon Beauty Shop will be closed from Sept. 16, to Sept. 22. Mrs. Florence McIntyre.

When you want reliable merchan-New York, Sept. 11-(AP)-Liberty dise, remember you can get it at the Dollar Saver at satisfactory prices

Conference Fails Hog Growers Meet

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 11-(AP)- The use of electric prods instead of clubs for driving hogs was predicted by swine growers attending the National Republican party headed by United 1.02@12; No. 4 yellow 99@1.0112; ence here today. The suggestion that the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin coma coal tar dip will prevent strange binee have decided to carry on sepa-

Liberty Bonds Close

Bond close: 31/2 S \$99.28, 1st 41/4

\$100.19, 3rd 4 \$ \$99.31, 4th 4 \$ \$100.28,

Treasury 414 \$111.18, Treasury 3%

Radio 207. Reading 104%. Rem-Rand 26%. Rep. Ir. & St. 79%. Reynolds Tob. "B" 143. St. L. &

San. Fran. 1151/2. Seaboard Air Line

From \$12 to \$15 damage is caused by party leaders representing the every 100 head of hogs by mis- county, state and national organizanandling, said J. M. Cuyner, a repre- tions after all plans for joining the entative of the Wisconsin meat two Cook County factions and burypackers. He estimated that a pound ing the hatchet were discarded at a f meat is thrown away in every 12 conference yesterday. nogs because of loss in handling. Earle G. Reed, secretary of the Ohio Senator Deneen, Bernard Snaw, Livestock Loss Prevention Associa-tion, declared the Ohio losses from faction; David Shanahan, manager of third round of the national tennis

Pointing out that the public pays committee. the bills for injuries to livestock, R. It was agreed that each of the of the day. W. Carter of Swift & Company told county factions appoint a representathe conference that six to ten per- tive who should join in trying not to cent of all hogs shipped to the yards duplicate their efforts and while not

of cattle are injured.

a Dixon business visitor today. William Brucker of Franklin Grove as a Dixon caller this afternoon.

and South Dakota. Morris Cook of Steward was enjoy-

National Miners Union," born amid | John Banks of Compton was a Dix-

SEPTEMBER 16.

Traffic Manager, C. & N . W. Ry., found beneath the 50 gallons of Chicago, or leave with Mr. W. E. alcohol in the rear of the coupe. Woods, Local Agent. These excursion help Dixon and the Chicago & ate your co-operation in making give free facials and free instruction Aug 28, 8, 11 how to take care of the skin. Call them a success.

Miss Helen Shickley spent Monday Chicago shopping for her millinery

Satin-faced 40-inch Crepe, \$2.25. Dollar Saver.

Word was received here today that a Club, Chicago, last week, and who

government markers on graves of proved very interesting. soldiers and sailors was a question presented to the Supreme Court to-

feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) \$12.00 @ \$14.15; common and medium \$9.25 @ \$12.00.

Sheep—Receipts 28.000; early atdate and refused to allow the erec-

rapidly in this climate.

the state medical act, all laws passed for 200 persons awaited service today by the legislature since 1911 are as the September special grand jury claimed to be invalid and unconstitutional in another case filed today. dences of vote frauds in the April The case is an appeal by S. G. primaries. had evidence showing some of these Brown of Bureau county, convicted of chiropractic practice without a to control the votes in the south side

His attorneys base their appeal out the prosecutors sought to bring in for the legislature to reaptable of the legislature to reaptable of the legislature to reaptable of the prosecutors sought to bring in for questioning some 200 residents of that his failure the legislature is an unconstitutionally formed body, and constitutionally formed body, and ing of numerous "floaters" in the dis-hence incapable of passing consti-turbed wards was also to be investi-

Sande to Ride His Last Race Saturday ments on a petition to compel the

Sande, a leading jockey who has anounced his last mount will be in the Futurity Saturday, has purchased even horses as the nucleus of a racing stable of his own. Sande got four of his two year old

illies from the Rancocas Stables and the other three from John E. Madden. Chantry is the best known of the Rancocas quartet. The others Spectre, who had a promising debut Pinafore, a Purchase filly; and Revel one o fthe get of Bud Lerner, noted This arrangement was agreed upon performer a few years back. Increasing poundage forced Sande to turn from rider to owner

HUNTER WINS MATCH

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 11—(AP) A. L. Hainline, Macomb; W. F. Gra-Francis T. Hunter, of New Ro-ham, Monnouth; and G. E. Nelson of eligible Bill Tilden in the American this source each year are sufficient the state campaign, and George championship today. He defeated to feed the town of Findlay.

Woodruff, representing the National Julius Seligson of New York, 6-3, 6-3, convention. Woodruff, representing the National Julius Seligson of New York, 6-3, 6-3, convention 1-5 in the initial second round match

Felt Hats from \$1.00 to \$3.45. The are bruised and from 25 to 30 percent entirely in accord locally, work for best Velour Felt Hats for \$2.25 you ever saw. Dollar Saver.

INJURED, LEAVE Society WRECKED AUTO

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is today made by Alice Ames Winter director of the Home Makers Bureau of the National Republican Commi tee. Mrs. Winter is former presider of the General Federation of W presidential campaign among home makers of the nation.

"To a great many of us", said Mrs Winter today, "men as well as wober of cars in the Chicago-Clinton men, the candidacy of Herber Hoover is a sign of a rising tide in American national life-a revulsion homa City, Okla., were driving east agaist all ugly things that people have grown used to connecting with the Ford coupe coming "The reason that so many citi

zens fail to vote is not because the ly at them. Mr. Southern attempted do not care about their country, but to avoid a crash by driving off the because they believe their votes are cement, but the Ford struck his car futile things. The reason is that politics has come to seem to then Rochelle police of having seen a tall only a huge game in which the amasandy-haired man crawl out from teur-and most of us are amateursbehind the wheel of the overturned has no chance. All political acts wrecked car and stagger through a and all political offices and all pohedge fence. About an hour later, litical appointments are settled for the Rochelle police were called to us by highly proficient and some-In their investigation times highly unscrupulous players, oring their fifty-fifth wedding anni- and coming back. days visiting with acquantances and they found a woman's coat and and we, the planfolks, are only a versary. A delighful day was spent vanity case and the broken wind- rubber stamp used by them to put by all present and all were pleased to shield was covered with blood. Mr. our our brand on something they find Mr. and Mrs. Jennings in such Southern drove his car, which was know little about. Haven't you heard such things said many times? Our ported to the police. A check up of opinions are made for us out of such the Rochelle physicians disclosed the misinformation as is handed to us. The committee said that a con- CHICAGOANS TO VISIT DIXON, fact that no persons had been treated What is the use! Our vote does not The car bore Illinois license plates sion of ourselves. We have all heard hosts of friends. such words again and again. So we get civic anemia.

"But when we see a man like Mr. game. He is wise in public affairs, for he has had to deal with masses the class, motored over to Ashton knee, 49c. Dollar Saver. the other hand, no one can have done things on the vast scale that in and make your appointment now. he has and be a political blunderer. Campbell's White Cross Drug Store. His dealings have been for the sake of getting things done, humanitar ian things, administrative things straightforward things. They hav not had in them the elements of pose and sidestepping. They are clean cut. And there have been man, years of them, a long record before Mr. Hoover began to be thought of as a political possibility

of us, at the possiblity of voting for such a man as president of these Dixon Lodge L. O. O. Moose will United States. He is clean beyond resume their meetings Wednesday doubt in his private life; honorable evening after the summer recess, beyond a dobut in his public dealing during which no regular meetings with moneys (as may be read in th reports of his handling of vas funds); conspicious in administra-The members of the Gyro club of tive genius; wise and shrewd in this city enjoyed a unique outing last dealing with masses of people; prac evening at the Schuler cabin west of ticed in government; seeing straight Dixon. A barbeque dinner was ser- to the heart of questions and acting Whether a cemetery association may ved and several of the nimrods en- straight to the shortest way of getrightfully prohibit the erection of proved very interesting shoot which ting things done; as much of a lover of men as he is a lover of American points of view and American institutions: in short, the type of man W. F. Finefield, proprietor of Hotel that the fathers of this country Dixon gave a very interesting talk hoped we would choose when they dar weekly meeting of

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New York, Sept. 11-(AP)-Earl indictments against the Ellers and I N S U R A N C E In All Its Branches See that you are insured in full before starting your furnace fire and Candidate for Bench

> Quincy, Ill., Sept. 11-(AP)-Expect- furnace or defected chimney. Loftus & Company

avoid the dangers of an overheated

be called to order here shortly after REAL ESTATE

of Illinois attending lectures from Wednesday until Saturday at noon.

DR. McGRAHAM OPTOMETRIST

shown itself in many states, unpo- wishing Mr. and Mrs. Jennings conlitically and spontaneously, is the tinued happiness and prosperity. thing that will prevail. We hope that the tides of fine American citizenship and responsibility are rising. EVENING LUNCHEON— Herbert Hoover seems the man to

Newlyweds Happily Surprised on Saturday MRS AYRES RETURNS

ride such tides."

ed from their honeymon trip Friday Mrs. Rodney Ayres has returned to hem to their new home.

Fifty-fifth Wedding Date Was Happily Celebrated Monday

n Ashton, taught by Mrs. Rose Les- Dauntler's parents. ie, held a picnic dinner at the home gone about two months. They visitof Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jennings, hongood health, quite ill last winter, but is now much mproved. Greetings and gifts and flowers

found their way to the Jennings home, as this esteemed couple have

In behalf of the Sunday school class, Rev. A. J. Tavenner, pastor of the church, presented to Mr. and Hoover appearing on the political Mrs. Jennings a beautiful purple and horizon we take heart. Here is a gold basket containing purple asters First Presbyterian church. candidate who is not and never har; and marigolds, a most delightful been identified with the muddled combination. Two automobiles with ladies of Dixon, former members of

honored practice of muddying the from Dixon and attended the joyous waters may not surround and swamp celebration. Mrs. Joseph Webster, of him. We hope that the surging up Dixon, daughter of the Jennings, was of clean springs that has already present for the day. All join in

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tebbetts entertained at luncheon Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowell of Oregon; and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Risley of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Sudbury return- FROM VACATION VISIT-

night. On Saturday night a large her duties at the Geisenheimer number of their friends surprised store after a month's vacation which hem at the home of his parents, Mr. she enjoyed at Milwaukee and Kenoand Mrs. Henry Sudbury, north of sha, Wis,; and at Bloomington and Ashton. An evening of fun and Waukegan and Heyworth, Ill. Mrs. pleasure was enjoyed by all present. Mary Fielder, Miss Electa Fenstemak-The newlyweds will go to Rockford er and Mrs. Harry Willis drove to he first of the week where they will Dixon, accompanying Mrs. Ayres make their future home. The good home. Mr. Willis stopped at the fair vishes of a host of friends will follow at Peoria to look after the interests of the J. I. Case Co., with which concern he is employed.

> RETURNED FROM TRIP TO CALIFORNIA-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dauntler and baby have returned from a trip to California, by motor, covering about Thirty-five members of the Sunday 6500 miles. They visited at Laverne. hool class of the Methodist church Cal., near Los Angeles, with Mrs. ed several towns enroute, both going

(Additional Society on Page 7.)



"What Does This Church Need Most?" Theme next Sunday at the

Durable regular made Hose, \$1.00 Splendid Silk Hose in Black, silk to

C. & H. Pure Cane Sugar \$6.25. 100 Lbs. only (Use Best Sugar) 100 lbs. Sauer Kraut Cabbage ... Beautiful Large Watermelons, each Good Cider Vinegar, gallon Extra Good Northern Potatoes, bushel

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MERCHANTS

MINE INSURGENTS **ELECT OFFICIALS**; ADOPT BASIC LAW

Pittsburgh. Sept. 11-(AP)-The today.

John J. Watts, former United Mine transacted business in Dixon today.

man, General Asphalt and Allied gan of the new union.

South Boston.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 11-(AP)-A working agreement by which the

Resume Tax Probe

tuation in Chicago. Attorney Holt was to be asked how the company he represents obtained based on the alleged fact that marble reductions amounting to about \$3,- of which they are made deteriorates

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Unable to get together for a united Cook County campaign, the two factions of the States Senator Charles S. Deneen and shipment also was made by speak- and national tickets.

Attending the conference

the state and national nominees.

LIQUOR RUNNERS,

Rochelle and several northern Illi-Gilbert Finch of Amboy was in nois cities were today attempting to Dixon today on business. locate a woman, who is suffering Frank Ortgiesen has returned home from severe cuts and bruises and her

from a business trip to Denver, Colo., companion, a tall, sandy-haired man, who crawled from beneath a wrecked Ford coupe in the east city limits ng a day's fishing in Rock river here last night about 10 o'clock and beat

a hasty retreat through a hedge amined by police was found to contain 50 one gallon cans of alcohol,

and is believed to be one of a num-

on the Lincoln Highway and were at the east limits of the city when they Seth Anderson of East Grove was observed Patrick Toohey, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Leake of Chiand was overturned in a ditch.

for injuries The Chicago & North Western

Dollar Saver.

Hal Terwilliger of Palo Alto, Calif., student at Leland Stanford University, who joined Hughes Brewster at a college meeting at the Union League

Supreme Court Meets

A state law passed by the last leg- upon the subject of "Equity in Dix- made us a republic. sociation from forbidding the erec-

tion of a marker, for which officers of the cemetery were fined in the lower court of Cook county. In an appeal brought to the Supreme Court today, the cemetery of wanis club will form a delegation to ficial contend that the law is un- | go to Mt. Morris Friday evening to constitutional as depriving them of attend a dinner and program to be a property right. Refusal to allow held at the Kable Inn. Delegations erection of the markers, which are from several northern Illinois Kiwanfurnished by the government, was is clubs will be in attendance.

Under the guise of an attack on

state to furnish a bill of particulars their co-defendants Republicans to Name

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Kingdom-Mt. Union

and much enjoyed. There was

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Calendar of Coming Events

S.-Grace Church. W. M. S.-Parsonage St. Paul's

B. Y. P. U.-Baptist church Wesleyan Missionary Society-Mr.

Wednesday

Society-Christian Ladies Aid church South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Will Spangler. Peoria Road. Picnic Luncheon-Dixon Country

Unity Guild-Mrs. Charles Hey. 10 Lincoln Way.

Daughters Union War-G. A. R. Hall.

Friday

Lee Co. Council American Auxiliary Dept. of Illinois-Lee Center. Section No. 1 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. S. S. Dodge, 312 East Third St. Section No. 3 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 323 Peoria

Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 801 Third St. Section No. 5 M. E. Aid Society— Miss Jennie Laing, 412 East Everett

Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 East Boyd St.

Candlelighters Aid Society - Mrs.

G. Adams, 216 North Galena Ave. Having seen and learned much, the young traveler (the author being evidently the hero of his own tales). returns home, and the entire idyl

I stood upon the hillside Just when the sun had set; And saw, spread over the forest, The evening's golden net....

properly closes with the first and

To me there comes a longing, That place once more to see. Which lies off in the distance And once was home to me.

CALLED ON NIECE, MRS. WM. RUSCH-

E. Carroll Bliss of Springfield. made a brief call on his niece, Mrs. Wm. Rusch in this city, enroute to Los Angeles, Cal.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Unity Guild will hold an all Earlene Barnhart, and Mrs. Lease, a day meeting Thursday with Mrs. guest, all of Dixon. Charles Hev. An election of officers is to be held at this meeting and a good attendance is desired as it is the first meeting after the summer's

BRIDGE PLAYERS-

Co., Saco, Maine, they can purchase Byron, Tuesday, October 9, instead very attractive covers for the bridge of September 19, as first announced, table as very attractive prices. If as Mrs. McCormick has been called you are interested in something really nice write the company for samples and colors of material.

Various Sections

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will begin a new IS A GUEST AT WHITE year's work with meetings to be held HOME THIS WEEK-Friday afternoon, Sept. 14th at 2:30 Section No. 1 with Mrs. S. S.

Bodge, 312 East Third St. Section No. 3 with Mrs. R. Thompson, 323 Peoria Ave. Section No. 4 with Mrs. A. N. Rich

ardson, 801 Third St. Section No. 5 with Miss Jennie Laing, 412 East Everett St

Section No. 6 with Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 East Boyd St.

First of the Season M. W. A. HALL

107 First Street Wednesday Night

Sept. 12th.

By the M. W. A.

SAME ORCHESTRA Helen Hegert's Five Little Pep-ers.

Admission 50c Dancing Every Wednesday Night. EVERYONE INVITED

BREAKFAST- Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, green corn to the members and guests present. griddle cakes, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON— Tomato succotash, various pretty shades. and Mrs. Will Hintz, 611 Peoria toasted cheese sandwiches, blackberry puffs, milk, tea.

DINNER-Breaded veal cutlets, poplane mange, mile, coffee. Green Corn Griddle Cakes

Ten or 12 ears of sweet corn, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 ternoon was spent in chat. tablespoon sugar, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons be held in two weeks with Mrs. Claude melted butter.

Cly Alty Club—Mrs. Walter Fulfs, be about 2 cups. Beat eggs until light ial invitation to each member and Grate corn from cob. There should Detour. Mrs. Guynn extends a spec-Women's Missionary Society— and beat in milk, sugar and salt. Mix asks all to be present. The program Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 N. Galena and slit hour and baking add to first mixture. and sift flour and baking powder and committee to serve at the meeting is Beat until to be composed of Mrs. Ivan Fltoo smooth and add grated corn, and chairman; Mesdames Chas. Grobe, melted butter. Beat hard and bake Chas. Hanson, George Patterson. on a hot lightly greased griddle.

The corn must be grated or a very thin slice cut from the tops of the tion to Mrs. Frank for the pleasant kernels and the pulp scraped out. day spent at her hospital home. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Reunion Jacob Long Family Was Held pleasing singer and a former pupil of Madame Hess-Burr, now deceased,

The members of the Jacob H. Long family held their fifth annual reunion in Moose hall Sunday, Sept. 2. C'clock. The inclemency of the weather which prevented the holding of the gather. MRS. SCHMIDT IS VISITING ing out of doors as planned, also RELATIVESprevented a number of out of town Mrs. Minna Schmidt of Dixon is one relatives and friends gathered at Shannon for two weeks. the long tables and enjoyed the bountiful picnic dinner, after which a IS HERE FROM HOUSTON business meeting was held and a new VISITING RELATIVESexecutive committee was elected to office. Those elected were Louis Dixon, arriving Monday afternoon. Long, Sterling, chairman; Mrs. Louis last verses of Ruckert's "Evening Long, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of DeKalb and Mrs. Olive CANDLELIGHTERS AID Long of Dixon. The afternoon was SOCIETY TO MEETmost enjoyably spent and all present The Candlelighters Ald Society of MRS. ROBERT FULTONexpressed the hope that all might the Presbyterian church will meet The Women's Missionary Society DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyers O. L. Baird. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Long and son of Sterling; Mrs. Rebecca E. Anderson, Mrs. Matilda E. Sutherland, Mrs. W. C. Long and daughter, Mrs. Cora Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and son, and Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and family, (Mr. and Mrs. Shreiter of Milwaukee, guests).

Ogle Women Will be Picnic Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haas, Jr. and

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Struck-

man and granddaughter Betty

Ogle County Republican Women's club will be entertained at its annual Will be delighted to know that by picnic at the home of Mrs. Medill sending to the Yomanco Production McCormick, Rock River Farms, near to Washington on business

Picnic dinner will be served at noon, followed by a short business t2 meeting and a program of speaking by Mrs. McCormick and others.

Mrs. Walter Eshbaugh, of Chana, is secretary: Mrs. J. M. Heald, By-Aid Meet Friday Grand Detour, vice president; Olive Nichols, Polo, treasurer.

Mrs. P. H. Shiley of Lanark is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. White, this week in Dixon.



MISCHIEF!

DOES your hair mind the teasing winds? Dancing eyes and glowing color need curly locks to keep them company in summer's playtime. Our permanent wave will bring you happy comfort.



Paschal-Burmeister Wedding on Monday

Aid Held Meeting The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Sobride is Mrs. Miller's sister ciety held a meeting Wednesday. Sept. 5th, in an all day meeting with Mrs. Leland Brink at her home. A

bountiful dinner was served at noon unite in extending best wishes.

Gardens flowers graced the table in CLY ALTY CLUB

TO MEET THURSDAY-A short business meeting was held piano selections, was very interesting attendance is desired.

Were Entertained

tertained at their home Sunday a departed, thanking Shirley Ann for company of friends and relatives. A the happy afternoon and wishing her delicious dinner was served at noon many more birthdays. music and social chat. The guests SPENT WEEK END IN DAVENand the day was happily spent in included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buswell FORT, ROCK ISLAND AND and son Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MOLINE-The guests departed late in the af-Buswell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bitner, Mr. and Mrs. John Thumler and ternoon, expressing their apprecia-William Plock, D. Lowhorne, of Lan- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fishback and ark; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison daughter spent the week end in Davenport, Rock Island and Moline, and daughter of Peoria; Mrs. C. L. Hicks of Chadwick; Mr. and Mrs. H. with friends. D. Bills and daughter Miss Frances Miss Mildred Wallace of Sterling, a

Mrs. C. L. Hicks of Chadwick is IN HOBOKEN, N. J.-

SPENT SUNDAY IN SYCAMORE-

derlich store in Dixon, was enter- CLUB WEDNESDAYin Sycamore.

DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS TO MEET THURSDAY-Mrs. G. S. Patrick of Houston, Tex.,

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in G. A. ture of interest.

W. M. S. TO MEET WITH

be privileged to meet again in 1929. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. of St. Paul's Lutheran church will out of town guests were Mr. L. G. Adams. 216 North Galena ave- meet with Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 val sponsored by the Polo Woman's and Mrs. Carl Sealberg and daugh- nue, with the following committee N. Galena avenue, Thursday after- club is scheduled for Thursday and Rockford, and Mr. and in charge: Mesdames C. C. Buck-noon at 2:30. Mrs. J. W. Atkins and Friday, September 13 and 14. Mrs. Walter S. Martin and family of aloo, L. G. Adams, A. L. Barlow and Mrs. Clarence Shaver will be the assistant hostesses.

Shirley Ann Had

Clarence W. Paschal of Sterling Shirley Ann. young daughter of wafers and ice cream. There was the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. Paschal will live on much merriment among the kiddies farm near Sterling. Their friends when Shirley Ann tried to blow out when Shirley Ann tried to blow out carnival "queen" is to be elected. That the two candles on the pink and there will be several entrants for the the finance committee and is assistant. the afternoon a prize, a beautiful honor is already established. framed picture of the tiny hostess. The members of the Cly Alty club was won by Lucille Kells. Shirley On Friday afternoon the Oregon in the afternoon, and at the close of will meet Thursday afternoon with Ann received many beautiful gifts. Indians will meet Polo's Black Hawk the business session the program com- Mrs. Walter Fulfs, 310 Lincoln Way. Those present included Billy and league team in a game on the local tatoes au grautin, grilled carrots, cu- mittee was given charge and a pro- This is the first meeting after the Beverly Marshall, Lucille and Lois diamond. This contest is certain to Dickie, Lois and Betty Brown, Bobbie Marshall, Betty Jane Warner, Margaret Cobler, Donald Eugene Buckingham. Dixon. The out-of-town The next meeting of the society will At Geldmacher Home guests were Betty and Kennie Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler, who are the grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Geldmacher of Shirley Ann. At 4 o'clock everyone 1005 Palmyra avenue delightfully endeparted, thanking Shirley Ann for

ARE LEAVING FOR HOME

remaining for a visit of several days Mr. and Mrs. John Thumler are with her brother and wife, Mr. and leaving for their home in Hoboken.

Mrs. Chas. Geldmacher.

N. J., after a visit at the home of Mrs. Jas. Mocklin and Harry Fishback, since July.

L. A. Phelps, manager of the Wun- LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY

members from attending, but forty- visiting relatives in Lanark and tained Sunday at the home of friends The regular weekly picnic luncheon for the ladies of the Dixon Country Club will be held at the club house Wednesday. A good attendance is desired and a good time The Daughters of the Union Vet- awaits all attending. A putting and succeed those who have been holding is visiting relatives and friends in erans of the Civil War will meet approaching contest will be a fea-

Fall Festival at Polo Opens Thursday

Polo-The fifth annual fall festi-

HOWELL & PAGE

The Store With a Heart



be a feature of this entertainment. grains will be worth seeing as will and Mrs. Bertha Burmeister of Dix- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Butler, 519 As- From 3 until 6 o'clock the entero'clock Monday afternoon in the birthday Saturday, and sixteen tiny show being directed by Mrs. Bryant study at the Methodist parsonage, tots were entertained that afternoon Bomberger is one of many features. the pastor, Rev. A. Turley Stephen- at her home. The four tiny tables The flower exhibit is expected to surofficiating at the service. The were prettily decorated with pink pass that of any previous season, acrewlyweds were attended by Mr. and and yellow bonbon cups and favors. cording to the committee in charge. Mrs. Lauren Miller of Sterling. The The refreshments were sandwiches. This will be held in the basement of each evening will conclude the day's On the last day of the festival a

cumber and cabbage salad, peach gram of readings, vocal music and summer vacation period and a good Kells, Charles and Betty Hargraves, draw a big crowd as both aggregations Schooll.

and local and rural schools will be baseball all season. Birthday Party represented. Comic numbers are to The school exhibits of fruits and

also be the boys' and girl's calf club display, which proved one of the feaon were united in marriage at 4:30 sembly Place celebrated her second tainment is varied. A mongrel dog week. Refreshment booths are to be

> Committees in Charge Dancing parties at the town hall Niman. entertainment. The Legionnaires will Rowland, Mrs. Ray Reinert.

furnish music Mrs. Faye Coffman is chairman of An Appeal to ed by the following sub-committee

Streets-Mrs. Grant Burman. Flowers-Mrs. R. M. Brand. Fancy Work-Mrs. G. F. Powell Parade-Mrs. Joseph Rae. Second hand booth-Mrs. John

Street decoration-Mrs. Henry Lin-

Novelties-Mrs. Fred Lindeman. Provision-Mrs. Catherine Shipman Dancing-Miss Pearl Joiner. Hot doughnuts-Miss Ella Holly. Candy-Mrs. C. W. Leber. Advertising-Miss Olive Nichols. Street concessions-Mrs. T. H.

Lumber for booths -- Mrs. Frank Hot lunch booths-Mrs. Debbie

Citizens to Vote

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11-An appeal to the citizens who do not vote because they feel their votes are futile

(Additional Society on page 2)



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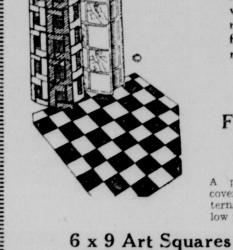
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Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

A WAY OF ESCAPE.

If you have the idea that the world is pretty well explored, Clowny cried. "The hunch sounds for?" said Scouty as he turned cultivated and tamed by this time, consider the task that Sen- good, and if it's tried perhaps around. "It seemed like quite a fuss. or J. Tozzi Calvao, Brazilian engineer, has set himself.

Senor Calvao is going to lead an expedition far up into the steaming jungles of the Amazon, along a torrential river that has never yet been seen by white men.

He is looking for lots of things; but chiefly he wants to well. find out about the legendary "Pe de Garrafa" that the back- in. "I'm game," said he, with spread- the lion in the next story.) country Indians tell about.

"Pe de Garrafa" is called, in English, the bottle-footed monkey. It bears this old name because its footprints, in soft mud, look exactly like the mark that is made by pressing the butt end of a bottle into the ground. And, if the legends are true, it is a fearsome beast.

According to reports, this member of the monkey tribe is a man eater. It is very large, very powerful and very fierce, and is so tough and hardy that a well-placed bullet from the most powerful rifle often will not knock it out. Hunting tigers, apparently, could be no more dangerous than hunting will gladly answer personal questions satisfactorily repeat these instructions

One is compelled to wonder, at times, why men set themstamped, addressed, large envelope

or The Telegraph. Enclose cured.

If you still have difficulty, you selves such tasks as Senor Calvao has chosen. The senor is a for reply. man of means and position; the world can be quite an entertaining place for such a man, with many ingenious devices to | THE CURE OF CONSTIPATION provide amusement and interest. Why should he voluntarily go up into the remote Amazon country looking for a fab- patient to use one or two enemas tions. Physicians of any school patient to use one or two enemas tions. ulous ape that eats men?

Perhaps it is the very security and ingenuity of modern civ- old waste material and lessening the can give these treatments if they un ilization that makes a man undertake such a quest. Danger, in itself, can be a great spice for the monotony of life; and in the intestant deep massage of the abdomen. It is not necessary to have this particular case these seems to be seemed to be seeme this particular case these seems to be something more invol-ved. There is an outlandish, bizarre quality to the whole rectal tube from an enema bag that One who is entirely free from conthing that might make a strong appeal to a resident of a is suspended about four or flive feet stipation enjoys life and is brimmodern city.

Senor Calvao has been living in New York. While there The use of enemas does not provide from the diseases that result from are, in all conscience, outlandish people and things enough the real cure, but is a helpful course constipation should certainly encour there to satisfy anyone, they are all the artificial products of treatments which tends to lead the there to satisfy anyone, they are all the artificial products inflammation of the intestines, and self-betterment. of modern society. Up in the headwaters of the Amazon, to increase the flow of secretions. where man-eating apes prowl through damp, suffocating There is no danger of enemas weakjungles, is nature in her most savage and demoniac mood. If ening the bowels, as might occur from the continual use of strong laxatives. The continual use of strong laxatives to marry a person who has had continual use of strong laxatives. Senor Calvao is not able to find his escape from civilization the continual use of strong with a sumption in the first stages and is there, he will never find it anywhere.

Among the supplies carried along on the Byrd ex- a day. For example, use oranges one and there is no reason why she should pedition to the South Pole were listed 1000 gallons of grain day, apples the next and grapes the not be married. A woman who has alcohol, 400 gallons of rum, 100 gallons of port wine, 100 third, etc. You must be careful not been tubercular must be sure she has gallons of sherry, 100 quarts of champagne, 400 gallons of such as bread, potatoes, soup or candy jects herself to the ordeal of childwhiskey, and say, did you read that thousands of volun- because if you do, you will not have birth. I will be glad to send you my teers had to be turned down?

One of the advantages of open air grand opera is that there are frequent postponements because of rain.

It's easy to drive, easy to shift, easy to steer and rides easily, but oh, boy! the payments!

son's acceptance speech. Has Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton be used at least twice a day, and two or three cooked non-starchy vege-

ers don't need to watch their diet at all.

lost at the seaside this year than at sea.

The Prince of Wales climbed the world's tallest wireless in civilization than in savagery, and am a young man in the twenties. mast, 820 feet high, the other day. There was a strong sumed at the toilet. The savage wind. It's a good thing there wasn't a saddle on top of that squats and in this way the position of fast for at least ten days which should

French suffragists have carried their battle to the Hague, plete. This position may be imitated systematic exercises using only those And just as we had war so nicely outlawed, too!

A scientist says this is not the age of man but the age of insects. He must have gone fishing on his vacation.

Our idea of the ideal companionate marriage would be lying on your back in order to between a long distance walker and a champion flagpole sit-

Headlights can be a most glaring nuisance,





Four Tinymites stood on a hill. It ing grin. seemed that they were waiting till thrilling things, and we should find by tree grows on the slopes of the some thrilling thing could happen. Our share. If we get tired, we'll stop Himalayas. They were seeking heaps of fun. Wee and rest. This field with mossy Coppy said, "Well, I declare! I surely spots is blessed. Why worry where love this nice pure air. The grass we run to, when we really do not upon the hills is green. Let's all care?"

I join right in your plan, that's what happen on this day I want to know."

around a bit. I think we might as

The fourth small Tiny then joined

"The would is full of

begin to run."

So off they scampered, laughing Then Scouty said, "All right! Where loud. It was a very cheerful crowd. to? Please tell us what you plan to They ran down one hill, up the next, do. There is no need in running, if and played tag on their way. The we have no place to go. I'll have sun was shining very bright and you know that I'm tired out. Now everything looked quite all right. It tell me what it's all about. Before hardly seemed that anything would

Then, of a sudden, came a roar we'll run right into thrills. There's Another Tiny spoke at last. Cried he, one way we can tell. And that's by We'll have a run real fast. Take

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, | days. If they do not behave entirely on health and diet, addressed to him, and all ordinary cases will be entirely

of constipation, it is advisable for a have some deep abdominal manipuladaily for the purpose of clearing out teaching manipulative therapeutics the knee-chest position.

three or four day fruit fast, using now cured only one kind of acid fruit at a meal, ANSWER: One who has had tubereating as much as desired three times culosis can usually get perfectly well to eat or even taste anything else, completely recovered before she sub

fast, you may begin on your regular envelope, in care of this newspaper. diet, but it is advisable to avoid QUESTION: M. K. L. asks: "What starches, sugars and milk for a time, is the difference between goat's milk Eat large quantities of greens to pro- and cow's milk? vide the intestines with plenty of ANSWER: Goat's milk contains greens forward. Large salads should and less water. If one lives where he tables, such as spinach, carrots, sum- goats are naturally healthy animals

ular time, morning and evening. Do is distributed by delivery system, so not allow anything to interfere with most people must be content to use With the styles what they are and all, more men have been this habit, which will be one of the good cow's milk best that you have ever cultivated. Constipation is much more common

> changed and the rectum is opened so diet in order to cure yourself of any that the movements are more com- tendency to nervousness. Also, take by drawing a chair in front of you exercises which require slow moveand placing the feet on top of the ments and where it is necessary to hair, drawing the knees to the chest, use increased strength each day You should walk about five miles daily, and a short walk before retiring will enable you to sleep better. You should also take daily exercises while

> strengthen the abdominal muscles. After about three weeks of the enema regime, stop the use of the enemas and the bowels will usually begin to work normally in about three will be dissolved away entirely.

(The Tinymites make friends with

should have an x-ray taken. This

may disclose a kink in the large colon and perhaps adhesions. If these

of feeling good and being entirely free of treatments which tends to lesson age one to practice these efforts for

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS QUESTION: O. J. asks: "Is it safe

articles on this subject if you will send After the three or four day fruit me a large, self-addressed, stamped

This is very important at first more protein and fat but not quite as until the intestinal muscles have much of the carbohydrate element as become strengthened through their cow's milk. Goat's milk also has a It rained in Hot Springs, Ark., the day of Senator Robin- work of pushing the cellulose of the larger proportion of mineral matter If it's true that talking makes people thin, back-seat driv- mer squash, asparagus, celery, etc. and their milk is as good and often It is important to cultivate the superior to cow's milk. There are habit of going to the toilet at a reg- very few localities where goat's milk

> QUESTION: U. V. asks: "What am I to do for a stubborn case of St in civilization than in savagery, and Vitus dance of ten years' standing? I

he internal organs is entirely be followed by a carefully planned

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

OUR BOARDING HOUSE A THOUGHT

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MUST OVERCOME TO MAKE

For the fashion of this world pass eth away.-1 Cor. 7:31.

FOR TODAY

Ladies of fashion starve their happiness to feed their vanity, and their love to feed their pride.—Colton.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE PICTURE GALLERY By Mrs. Florabelle Throop

There's a gallery of pictur's in Grand Detour, Near where I live, And I quite often Seek the pleasure that they give.

First a Millais, with the sunset Falling on the weary men, Who have borne the heat of midday And are coming home again.

Then a Holman Hunt I notice And the tall and stately trees Looking heavenward seem unmind-

Of each pretty little breeze.

A Madonna sweet and lovely Leans besides a garden wall; Surely Raphael was the painter Of that vision fair and tall.

Then I see two lovers standing At the parting of two ways-Huguenots they may be-saying Fond farewell for many days.

The human body is moved by about 520 muscles.

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nouncement by several European shipping facilities.

IN LATIN AMERICA TRADE States has not kept pace in the de-nos Aires— (AP)— The an-velopment of her South American Argentine route. A Canadian service, all motor ships. A Spanish

tention on the fact that the United sighted program in Europe of build- The Nelson Line now has on the from the St. Lawrence to Buenos company, also companies registered in steamship companies of increased service to Argentina has focused atservice to Argentina has focused at-

BY AHERNS

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A WIZ ON THAT KINDA STUFF!

MALWAYS TINKERIN' WITH

TOUCH WITH MY KID? - HE'S

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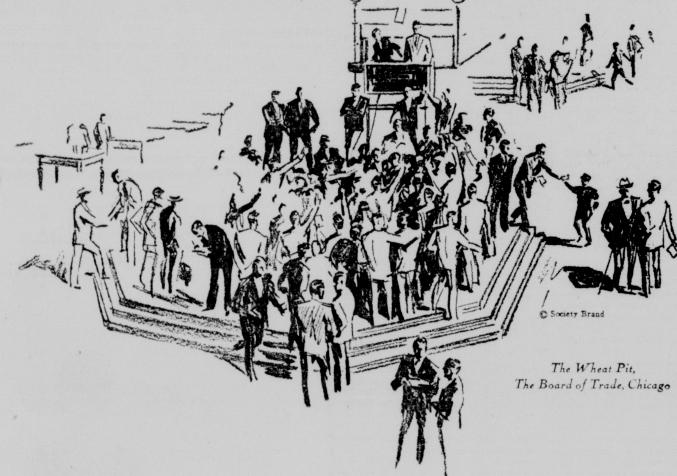
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CAN-OPENERS AN' MOUSE-TRAPS,

I THEN I QUIT, I CAUSE.

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Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

While the biggest crowd in baseevery advantage, ripped two victories politics. from Connie Mack's Philadelphia

by scores of 5 to 0 and 7 to 3.

kee lair expecting to confront the pale shadow of a once-mighty base-ball club. They grappled, instead, be increased to \$100,000 before any re-

played the Associated make no progress. The double constitution the lead with a game and a half to spare and a record of 15 victories over the Athletics in the twenty games the two teams have

bill was as good as a world's series. He recommended that the Legion's

non-challant left fielder, were the committee. Yankee heroes of the day.

Meusel won the second game when

Yankees fell on him for three runs. their work during the past year.

run with Cochrane on base in the program this year. seventh, giving the Mackmen a two-run-margin that looked good since Rube Walberg was turning back the champions with ease. But the last of the seventh saw the Yankees tie the score and Walberg give way to Eddie Rommel after he had forced the tying run in with a walk. Rommel stopped the rally but it broke out again in the eighth with disastrous results.

ed during the year, under such activities as community service, boy scouting, junior league baseball, education and school medal award, and last but not least, urging national defense. Under National Defense, of course, comes the support of the Army and Navy in its fight for legislation and the unqualified support of the C. M. T. C., and R. O. T. C.

ball in the stands. The rest was an-

triumph before 42,000 persons.

ing out 10 men, outpitched Larry reappointed to carry on this program." Benton by a slight margin.

The rest of the field in the American League continued their battle for the berths below the Yankees and the

The Chicago White Sox, beating Cleveland, 10 to 1, reached the .500 class for the first time this season The St. Louis Browns, sure of third place, scored four runs in the ninth to beat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 6, in the last game of the season between the two teams. At Washington, the Senators were held to an even break by the Boston Red Sox who won the first game 3 to 2 and dropped the second, 5 to 3.

INSECTS TRAVEL FAST A MILE ABOVE EARTH

Ithaca, N. Y .- (AP) - Hosts of insects a mile or more up in the air, drifting often hundred of miles, are visioned by Dr. E. P. Felt, chief entomologist of the Bartlett Research Laboratories of Stamford, Conn.

Dr. Felt gave his observations to the fourth International Congress of Entomology here. His interpretation of insect movements was based on an extended study of the records of insects at sea, in deserts, on high mountain tops and even in Arctic regions, places unfitted for insect life and multiplication

He said that in his judgment these movements were largely casual, brought about by air currents which raise them to considerable heights, where high winds "frequently with a velocity of 100 to 200 miles per hour carry them to great distances until they are dropped by downward air currents or forced to the ground by

untoward climatic conditions. He gave several instances of insects being taken at heights of several thousand feet above the earth including captures of several small flies in traps attached to an air plane operated from Mitchell Field.

AFFAIRS IN FINE SHAPE THIS YEAR

Retiring Commander's Report Given Convention Today

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 10—(AP)— Relinquishing the commandership of the Illinois department fo the American Legion, Albert M. Carter of Ziegler today reported the Legion's activities over the past year and made The New York Yankees have been recommendations for the future. His sternly tested and certainly not found annual report was made at the annual Legion convention here.

Commander Carter especially recball history looked on, the world's ommended that the state Legion conchampions, fighting desperately for tinue its policy of non-partisanship in

"Due to the active interest of sev-Athletics yesterday, and bounced eral Legionnaires in politics, he said, Nearly 86,000 persons packed the Yankee Stadium. Most of them came handled by our established policy, to jeer their one-time favorites and your Department Commander, as They remained instead to go wild have the Commanders who preceeded while the Yankees tore into their him, has refrained from taking part only pennant rivals and downed them in any political activity of any kind. He has refused to recommend anyone for political appointment and I It was a stunning reverse for the strongly recommend the continuation Mackmen. They came ta the Yan- of the Repartment policy of absolute

with a giant, rejoicing in his strength. the assets of the Illinois department for appointment of conservator of For the day at least, the Athletics tal tax; that the question of provid- appointed conservator. Letters orderwere over-matched. Against the heads-up baseball the champions Illinois be given "serious consideration of City of

twenty games the two teams have portant, and he lauded the efforts of Ordinance No. 241, Series of 1928. To New York fandom, the double officer at last year's convention.

he clouted a home run into the left by the next legislature of the Illinois (al Costs continued until Aug. 29, 1928. field seats with the bases filled in State Banus law to cover unpaid Est Dorothy Reuter, Aug. 29, Final ed the necessity of appointing a 10, 1928. even terms with Pipgras until the All departments of the legion were of C. C. Miller set for hearing Sept. mitted to record. Amelia Montavon sixth inning of the first game when praised by Commander Carter for 10, 1928 at 10 o'clock A. M.

"I have had the whole-hearted sup-The real drama of the day in the port," he said, "of department officials nighcap. After the Yanks had scored district, county and post officers and one in the first inning, Al Simmons every individual legionnaire, which put the A's into the lead with a home has made it possible to carry out our

sixth. Another filtered across in the seventh, giving the Mackmen a two-seventh, giving the Mackmen a two-seventh, giving the Mackmen a two-seventh, giving the Mackmen a two-seventh giving the war, under such acti-

The Americanism Commission has In this frame, a single by Koenig. Gehrig's double and an intentional cess of the Boy Scout Committee is pass to Ruth, filled the bases. Rommel worked the count to 3 and 2 on had more Scout troops fostered by Meusel before Lanky Bob parked the Legion Posts for 1928 than any previous year since the inception of the American Legion.

Meanwhile the National League race was tightening up, the Cardinals, bowing to Pittsburgh again, 8 to 7. saw the Chicago Cubs, who beat and the athletic committee, received Cincinnati, 2 to 0, draw to within greater response from the Posts this two and a half games of them and year than ever before and the fact that's not far enough away to please that there were 1,052 teams participating in the State Series in the Department shows the success. I realize o z zzz that is was a tremendous responsi-: -ntaanl½½½½½½½ o z zzz that is was a tremendous responsi-The Pirates sank the league lead-bility for the athletic officer and his ers by scoring five runs in the Cub's committee and his accomplishment won for him the respect and admiration of not only our Department but The New York Giants suffered an- the National organization. Because other rude shock to their pennant of the nature of this work and of ambitions when Dazzy Vance and the his unusual success and ability in this Brooklyn Dodgers beat them, 3 to 2, field, I strongly recommend to the Vance, allowing seven hits and strik- incoming administration that he be



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Around The

Conservatorship of Walter Jack, Aug. 23, Petition of Anna M. Moore duction is made in the state per capi- Walter Jack filed. Anna M. Moore Petition of Alice Randall for citation

> City of Dixon Local Improvement Ordinance No. 240, Series of 1928. Aug. 27, Hearing on certificate of Final Costs continued until Aug. 29,

Dr. James W. Kelly, elected medical Aug. 27, Certificate of Final costs filed and set for hearing Sept. 15, 1928. City of Dixon Local Improvement George Pipgras, young right hander legislative committee work for the en- Ordinance No. 242, Series of 1928. who seems to rise to the heights in a claws sponsored by the Child Welfare crises, and Bob Meusel, the somewhat laws sponsored by the Child Welfare crises, and Bob Meusel, the somewhat laws sponsored by the Child Welfare commissioner. Assessment Roll filed and set for hearing Sept. 15, 1928. Ordinance No. 239, series of 1928. Letters ordered issued. To bring about in the reenactment Aug. 27, Hearing on Certificate of Fin-

claims of ex-service men, Carter urg- report filed and set for hearing Sept. Old Jack Quinn pitched along on strong legislative committee this year. | Est Reuben Morton, Aug. 29, Claim in open court. Will proved and ad-

City of Dixon Local Improvement waived. Letters ordered issued.

Final Costs. Certificate of Final Cost

allowed

for Administrator of Estate of John Underine to show cause why he has not made settlement with Administrator re bonis non of the Estate of Charles P. Shaffer and for an order directing Administrator de bonis non to procure an order for sale of real

Est Henry S. Dixon, Aug. 29, Robert Bracken, John Devine and Edward Jones appointed appraisers. Warrant

City of Dixon Local Improvement tratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved.

Testamentary filed. Appearance and Witnesses to will sworn and examined make repairs on buildings. appointed Executrix. Oath filed,

Ordinance No. 239, Series of 1928. Est Mathias Switzer, Aug. 29, Inven-

Aug. 29, Hearing on Certificate of

City of Dixon Local Improvement Ordinance No. 240, Series of 1928. Aug. 29. Hearing on Certificate of Final Costs. Certificate of Final Costs ap-

Est Christina Plein, Aug. 29, Claims

tition of probate of Will and Letters at 9 o'clock A. M.

Joe switched to Ohesterfield"

Written appearance and consent to approval of final report by all heirs at law, devisees and legatees filed.

Est William T. King, Sept. 5, Written appearance and consent to approval of final report by Frederick R

King, only heir at law devisee and legatee filed. Final report filed and approved. Estate declared fully settled and closed and administrator with the will annexed discharged.

approved.

Personal service on Sadie Biggart, icille Biggart, Howard Biggart and Ione Biggart Woolery defendant here-Martin J. Gannon appointed guardian ad litem for Lucile Biggart and Howard Biggart minor defen-Answer filed. Testimony heard and decree for sale entered. Additional bond approved.

Est Amelia Grosser Fryman, Sept

Conservatorship of Louisa Kaster, Aug. 29. Hearing on final report. Cer-

tificate of publication filed and approved. Final report approved and

Est George B. Theiss, Sept. 5, Appraisement Bill approved. Inventory

approved. Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors ap-

Sst Walter N. Christ, Sept. 5, Hear ing on petition for probate of will continued until October 8, 1928.

Est Arthur B. Trumble, Sept. 5 Petition for Letters of Administra tion filed. Elsie C. Trumble ap

pointed Administratrix. Oath filed Bond approved. Letters ordered is-

sued. Proof of heirship taken in open

Est John Weishaar, Sept. 5, Ad-

ministrator's current report filed and

Est Earl E. Trumble, Sept. 5, Peti-

on for Letters of Administration

iled. Sarah E. Trumble appointed

Administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued

roof of heirship taken in open court

Est Frank C. Brookner, Sept. 5

Fnal report filed and approved. Estate declared fully settled and closed

Est Mary Gaffney, Sept. 5, Claim

and executrix discharged.

City of Dixon Local Improvement Ordinance No. 244 Series of 1928, Sept. 5, Petition to levy a special as-Est Hattie S. Beal, Aug. 29, Petition sessment under Local Improvement Oath of Commissioner filed. Hearing on Assessment Roll set for Est John A. Montavon, Aug. 29, Pe- the 24th day of September A. D. 1928 Conservatorship of Willard

waiver of notice in probate of will. Parker, Sept. 5, Petition and order to

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Wreckage of the Curtiss plane which carried Aviators M. M. Merrin and Edwin M. Ronne to their death on a mountainside near Milford, Pa., is pictured here. The plane, which belonged to Colonel Lindbergh, is believed to have dashed against the mountain while Pilot Merrill was blinded by fog.

CHAMPION COON DOG

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 10-(AP)-The Champion coon dog of this region today was "Dan", blood hound owned by two Galesburg men.

in a woods near here.

The meet was run off in 13 heats tion ner had to follow the trail correctly

ion, recently organized with Jacob Heitz of Princeton, president, plans hold more hunts. Laswell and Meadows of Galesburg are the owners of Dan.

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INJURED ON HIGHWAY.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 10.-(AP)- this letter from an applicant for Alfred Riley, 58, a farmer, of Sador- work: us, Ill., was found seriously injured Sir-I am Wang. I can drive Dan's nose and feet carried him to along a highway near Sadorus today, typewriter with good noise and my victory yesterday in the Mississippi He was taken to a Champaign hos- English is great. My last job has Valley Coon Hound Association's pital where it was said his skull, left itself from me, for the good reafirst championship coon hunt held chin, two pelvic bones, a hip and son that the large man has dead. It one arm were fractured and in addition he suffered several scalp So, honorable sirs, what about it?

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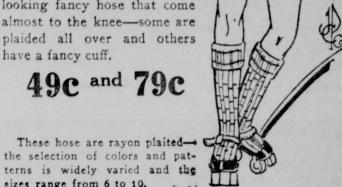
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Athletics' Hope is Now in Grove

New York, Sept. 11-(AP)-On the lean but powerful left arm of Robert Moses Grove hung Connie Mack's hopes of getting his Philadelphia Athletics back into their winning

Crushed in the first two games of their series with the New York Yankees and ousted from the American League lead after possession that lasted only two days, the Athletics nevertheless today had something akin to

A large share of that confidence was based on the wizardry that is Grove's on the pitching mound. His pitching has been one of the reasons why Connie has been able to get within striking distance of the Yankees. The speedball artist has won 22 games this year, the last 14 in a row, and lost only six.

But the Yankees have no fear of Grove. Of his six defeats this year five were plastered on his record by champions. With Tony Lazzeri back in the infield, steadying the whole team, the champions' dence has returned. Their playing in Sunday's double-header gave ample proof of that.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer In the excitement over Connie MISSING MISSION League pennant, the desperate battle being waged in John Hydler's circuit has been somewhat overlooked for the past week or so.

While the athletics and the Yankees had an off-day yesterday before re-suming their vital four-game series at the Yankee stadium, the New York Giants inaugrated their four-day eight-game series at Boston by taking both ends of a double-header with the Braves and thereby pushed themselves back into the thick of the running

This double victory for the Clan McGraw, combined with defeats for St. Louis and Chicago, left the Giants only a single per centage point back of the cubs and put three games removed gfrom the league-leading Car-

standings tell, the Giants are face to face with virtual elimination from They are confronted with the race. the task of playing three more doublehealers with the Braves in as many days and the manager who can get better than an even break out of that arrangement deserves a vote of

Braves' seven hits in the opener and won, 4 to 1. Joe Genewich let his old Edston comrades down with three hits in the nightcap and the Giants copped, hands down, 11 to 0.

2. in the opening game of the series, was made through Mrs. Louise Pope, the Cardinals lost their third straight formerly of Atlanta. ne but kept intact their two and a half game lead over the second place Cubs who gracefully dropped one to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 5.

Eight pitchers were on display the Pirates turned back the Cubs and only Burleigh Grimes and Charlie Root were effective. Grimes hanging up his 23rd victory of the year at The Pirates bunched their hits for all their runs in the fourth and

Brooklyn and Philadelphia divided a double header. The Phils took the opener, 11 to 6, with the aid of Charhe Klein's home run and three singles William Watson Clark pitched the Robins to victory in the closing engagement, 7 to 2.

With the two leaders idle, the American League program was fea tured by the Chicago White triumph over Detroit, 6 to 4, their ninth victory in their last ten games Washington ended its home season just as it opened it-by losing to the Boston Red Sox. The only difference was in the score. They lost the opening game. 7 to 5, and yesterday's 5 to 2. The victory gave the Red Sox the

Blaeholder was given excellent sup port i nthe critical moments and St Louis defeated Cleveland, 5 to 3, it being the Indians eighth straight re-

season's series between the tow clubs

(By The Associated Press) om, New York, won from Homer Robertson, Boston, (10); White, Worcester, defeated Mickey Polo, New York (8).

Jersey City-Bobby Brown, West Indies, knocked out Sam Silverberg, Buffalo, N. Y.-Jimmy Goodrich,

Buffalo, and Pete Perolle, Fargo, Philadelphia Benny Bass, Phila-

delphia, knocked out Harry Blitman Newcastle, Pa-Wee Willie Davies, Charleroi, defeated Luis Carpentero,

Toledo (10); Howard Mayberry, Pittishurgh, defeated Al Lovell. George . Compston, Alliance (6); Tom O'Leary, isnd, defeated Johnny Haggert, Pittsburgh, (4); Tony Canzoni, Cleveland, and Harry McManus,

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Before ambulances arrived to take away the dead and wounded men, a photographer for NEA Service and The Dixon Telegraph was at the scene of the racketeer murder of Tony Lombardo, a lieutenant of Al Capone Chicago gang chief, at Madison and Clark streets, Chicago, one block from "the world's busiest corner," and in the loop district. In the remarkable picture above, arrow No. 1 points to Lombardo's body, lying on the sidewalk with spectators circled around it. Arrow No. 2 points to Lombardo's bodyguard, Tony Ferrea, who was wounded and who lives in the street behind the mounted policeman's horse. Lombardo active in the Chicago alcohol racket, wore a belt buckle studded with 41 diamonds; in his pocket was found \$2077 in currency and a bank book showing deposits of \$25,337

BOARD TREASURER GET '29 MEETING **HELPED TWO GIRLS**

struction Taken in Movie School

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11-(AP)-Baptist Home Mission Board, spon-

Thomas B. Scott, receiver for late today. David L. Shillinglaw of Carnes' properties, announced yesterday that not only had Carnes kept an accurate record of his patronage, but that there was found in hi private papers a contract between him and the young women. This agreement. Scott said, provided that Carnes was to receive a part of the earnings of Miss Sonia Nordlie and Bowing to the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to Miss Lois Griffin. The contract

> The receiver said he was told the girls were with Mrs. Pope in Hollywood, attending a school for motion picture actresses

Scott's inspection showed that Carnes had invested nearly \$12,000 in the talent of the two girls over a period of 22 months, Miss Nordlie having received \$3,721.62, Miss Griffin \$5,138.61 and Mrs. Pope \$3,044.

While the Home Mission Board was preparing to show a grand jury that Carnes kept purported speculations over a period of years from the eyes of church officials and auditors, the United States Fidelity & Bonding Company of Baltimore change one word to another and do launched a nation-wide search for him backed by a reward.

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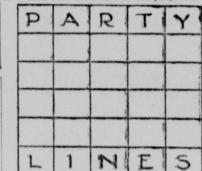
ROCK ISLAND TO OF LEGIONNAIRES

Gave Them Money for In- Chicago Man is the Likely Successor to Ill. Commander

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 11-(AP)-Evidence that Clinton S. Carnes, Rock Island apparently had the edge missing treasurer of the Southern over Peoria here today in the fight for the 1929 convention city before sored the moving picture careers of the convention of the Illinois Detwo girls while a \$1,000,000 shortage partment of the American Legion. accumulated in his accounts was Rock Island had been recommended for submission today to a by the committee in charge of this grand jury investigating Carnes' af- matter and the recommendation will Sangamon go before the convention for action



DEFINITE PARTY LINES PARTY LINES are sharply drawn in today's letter golf puzzle. Par is



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3-You must have a complete word

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minently mentioned as probable successor to Albert M. Carter, State Commander. The election of officers also will take place this after-

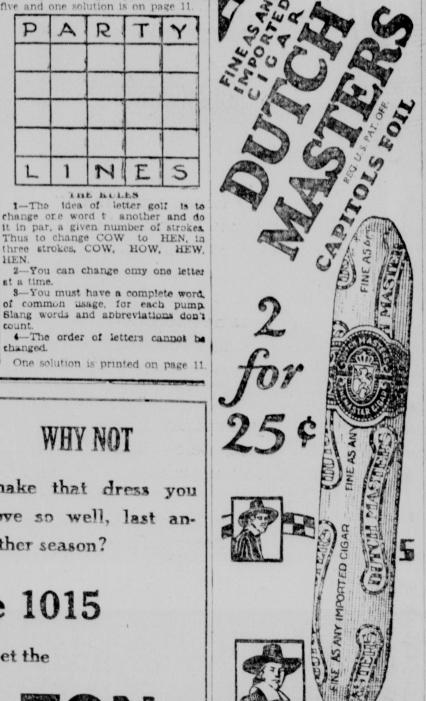
Prize winnerrs in yesterday's parade were announced at the morning session. The Bellevil's, Ill., band took first prize with the Woodlawn post band of Chicago second and Lemont, Ill., post band third. Following are the other prize winners: Drum and Bugle Corps-Class A - Commenweath Edison post, Chicago; Second-Kankakee post. Third - Rockford post. Fourth-Evanston post.

Drum and Bugle Corps-Class B: First-Mel Tierney post, Park Ridge. Second-Aledo post. Third - Wil-

Individual Drummer Prize: First -H. R. Todd, Commonwealth Edison post, Chicago. Second-Hugh Start Individual Bugler Prize: First-

C. A. Hamlin, Sangamon, Second-E. Gregersen, Board of Trade post, Drill Teams: First - Woodlawn

post, Chicago. Second-People's Gas ost, Chicago Prizes will be awarded at the after-



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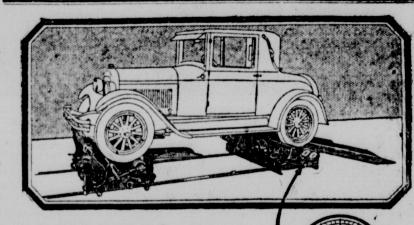
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Sept. 11-(AP)-Her- Republican candidate will make a places before returning to Newark in or two to say in some of the cities tert Hoover has approved a program motor trip through Orange, East the early afternoon for luncheon and towns. whirlwind personal campaigning Orange, South Orange and a half which Senator Walter E. Edge will for his two-day visit in New Jersey dozen smaller towns in the vicinity.

[Tuesday morning he will motor | Just how many, if any, extempor Arriving early Monday afternoon deep into Hudson county, a Demo- aneous speeches the candidate Plans for N. J. Trip at Newark, where that night he will cratic stronghold, visiting an aviation be called upon to make is direct tall, but no doubt he will address the deliver the third prepared speech of field and Jersey City, Hoboken, Wee- party workers of the state at the his campaign for the presidency, the howken and a number of smaller luncheon and also may have a word give for the Republican state, county | Insure your house with H. U. Bard-







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Society

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Dr. J. Lewis Browne Director of Music

Dr. J. Lewis Browne, nationally known composer, conductor and educator, was last week appointed director of music in the public schools of

has much to say on the subject, and among other things emphasizes Dr. Browne's penchant for having children start the study of piano, and music in general, early.

It will be of interest to those who heard "The Seven Last Words" given at the Presbyterian church last year, under the direction of Miss E. Marie O'Brien, with such success, to "How's the political situation?" was learn that Dr. Browne was the friend the first question asked by Mrs of music who so generously and kind-ly offered, and sent Mr. Flood and in New York the other day after a Mr. Young to sing the solo parts, and European tour. As usual, the widow

mon knowledge that music in Chicago's public schools, in comparison with other cities large and small, was and its literature. Best of all, Dr. nothing to brag about, but one hesi- Browne understands child psy tated to criticize because the super- chology visor (the late Mrs. Heath) had In a recent interview with Dr

coast to coast as composer, choir I want to commence this preparation a man of character, of education, of for the beautiful, and what is more general culture and erudite musician, beautiful than colorful, tuneful muone who is both practical and en- sic. I hope that within the next ergetic. Under Dr. Browne's direction, decade our orchestras, yes, even inmusic in the public schools should cluding the Chicago Symphony Ormake tremendous progress.

Chicago has been in a rut for fifty tend concerts and operas, but I want years. There was a time for everythem to understand what they are like O. E. Robinson, Ira Hamilton, Mr. Bogan are more than anxious to

Two years have elapsed since Chicago public schools hgad a director of Messages of congratulation and music, death having taken the forty- commendation of five year incumbent. The appoint- have been received from all over the ment is one coveted by many. Politi- country, and the belief is expressed cal strings were pulled and applica- that it is the dawn of a new era for tions came from all parts of the music in the public school system. country. Few people however took into consideration the character. ability and sincerity of purpose of the two men upon whom rested the responsibility for selection: J. Wallace Caldwell and William Bogan. When they chose Dr. J. Lewis Browne as Director of Music they selected an internationally known educator, a musician of ability and also an organizer. Dr. Browne is one of the most successful choir directors ents and so necessary in the proper in the United States. As a composer development of the child can be obhe has won distinct honors not only tained only if the commands given for his opera (one of his operas won the second prize at Rome in the Inthe second prize at Rome in the In-ternational Contest), songs and in-to go "over there," he and his mother strumental music, but for his part- may have entirely different ideas of of the schools throughout the Union. what constitutes "over there." What looks like deliberate disobedience is He is a successful voice teacher, or- just the result of misunderstanding ganist and pianist, and knows music It would be better if mother would



to show his interest and approval of of the former president was attired Miss O'Brien's work. The Musical in deep mourning. But quite contrary to her former custom, she con-For many years it has been of com- sented to pose for the photographers

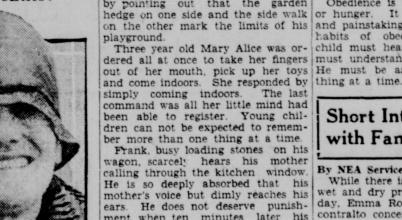
grown old in the service and had Browne, he said: "It is all very well done the work to the best of her to prepare high school orchestras and choruses and glee clubs and all Dr. J. Lewis Browne is known from the other musical organizations, but leader and teacher and as one who with the little child of four or five had tremendous work in interesting years old. I want the children in children in music. He is known to be the elementary grades to have a love chestra, will be able to draw players What is the matter with the mu- from our public schools, and I want sic in Chicago's Public Schools?" will to see listed in the membership of no longer be asked, if Dr. J. Lewis the Apollo and Mendelssohn Clubs Browne carries out his plans. Other and other choral organizations the cities have had experienced educators to organize municipal choruses, orchestras, bands and glee clubs, but schools. I want our children to atthing but music, music which con- hearing, and this is only possible if tributes more to culture and refine- they are taught to appreciate music ment than any other art. Those at at an early age. I hope I can have the helm were satisfied to let well class piano instruction in the public enough alone. Music in Chicago's schools. I want good instruction by public schools was something just competent teachers; I hope too that short of a disgrace, and it was not eventually credits will be given for the fault of individual supervisors, music; this cannot be done just yet, their hands were tied. Musicians but in the future Mr. Caldwell and Lyravine Votaw, Mrs. Carrie Ruarc, lend every assistance to make art Alice Garthe and a few others, did flourish in the schools. They are two of the many broad-minded, high cincts, they were always held down spirited men whose desire is to see and a limit placed on their activities. Chicago the greatest and most beau-Anything progressive and modern tiful city not only geographically and commercially but from the stand-

POINTERS FOR PARENTS

CLEAR COMMANDS

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne Obedience so much desired by par-

"How's Politics?"



dren can not be expected to rememper more than one thing at a time. Frank, busy loading stones on his wagon, scarcely hears his mother calling through the kitchen window. By NEA Service He is so deeply absorbed that his mother's voice but dimly reaches his wet and dry problem in America to- step towards them, I think, is to take in foreign countries will tell the tour- ciation have been a constant stimu- the monarch command, services ears. He does not deserve punishment when ten minutes later his contralto concert singer, has a word mother finds his hands are not to say for water. washed and he is not ready for dinner. Dinner would not have been much better when I consistenly drank spoiled if his mother, instead of water every hour during the day and shouting through the window, had evening," taken a moment to run out and make it a rule to have 12 glasses speak directly to Frank, had seen to day. Sometimes a glass of hot water

show Joseph exactly what she means wash basin. by pointing out that the garden Obedience is not natural like love a cold shower to the body. hedge on one side and the side walk or hunger. It requires thoughtful "I think, too, that if your on the other mark the limits of his and painstaking training to establish a point to remember to drink plenty habits of obedient response. out of her mouth, pick up her toys He must be asked to do just one

Short Interviews with Famous Women

"Long ago I learned that I sang said Miss Roberts. started him off in the direction of the times a cold drink of water seems as Lake City, Utah, President, Utah 1839. Every development in dentistry cavities are discovered when small, 29.

"I think, too, that if your make it The of water, you find it easier to watch

> their expensive cars, good health would be a more universal assest. They use just the right kind of oil, tures of food. Exhileration and verve

An American Profession-

State Dental Association

Do you know a profession that is parents had and for your children to childrenj-say complainingly gas, and so on in their cars, and There probably is but one, and yet denced nowhere more than in the inmay need to visit one but you don't think nothing of eating terrible mix
few can name it.

gas, and so on in their cars, and there probably is but one, and yet denced nowhere more than in the inmay need to visit one but you don't creasing attention given to the teeth "have to"

> dentist. So now you know. To con- the best they know. prominent people in all lands and which will prevent tooth decay. of the few foreign dentists.

has been American, the methods of the tooth is left stronger, the prepar-(This series of articles is prepared procedure, instruments, materials, ation hurts less, the cost is small, under the direction of the Gorgas and research. Of course, attempts at and there is no danger of a dead Memorial, which is organized to per- the relief of toothache and crude nerve and resulting abscess. If all petuate the life work of the late restorations of lost teeth have been abscessed teeth were sore, Three year old Mary Alice was or- child must hear the command. He all of your health habits, the kind Major-General Gorgas in preventing made from the time of ancient would not be so many cases of rheudered all at once to take her fingers must understand what is expected and amount of food you eat, regular- unnecessary illness. President Cool- Egypt, but no scientific development matism, neurities, heart and kidney

American people—are equally so, ray pictures of the teeth.

creasing attention given to the teeth "have to." A recent leastet issued by a travel in each succeeding generation. This Less than one hundred years ago While there is so much talk of the are born of good health. The first agency states that its representatives attitude and your expressed appre- the weathy could not procure, nor ist how to find a good doctor, a lus to the dentists to know each ad- which would prevent or relieve toothtrustworthy lawyer, an American vancement and to endeavor to do ache. So be thankful that you are

vince yourself just ask those who It is the hope of the profession progressive country where scientific have been abroad to tell you of the that some immunizing agent or dentistry is available to all. visible neglect of the teeth among dietetic element will be discovered. Aren't you surprised and proud to

The increasing number who make profession? The first dental college in the it their rule to have their teeth exit that he stopped his play, and had taken upon rising is excellent. Other By D. D. Stockman, D. D. S., Salt world was founded at Baltimore in amined every six months are wise. If

ity in meals, plenty of sleep and regular exercise.

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IN THE DUELLING NEWS

Ah-ha, red-blooded romance is not yet dead! Duelling challenges still are being flung about by irate champions of womanhood, and here you see two reasons for two recent ones. Because Dolores del Rio, left is traveling about Europe with her mother and Edwin Carewe, movie director, the film actress' former husband is claimed to have invited Carewe to personal combat. Inset is Princess Astrid, of Belguim, whose short skirts brought a public reprimand from a priest. He, in turn, was challenged by an unnamed Belgian commoner.



LULLED BY HOG CHOLERA DECLINE OWNERS CARELESS Well Known Poloite

Authorities Fear Laxity May Prove to be Very Costly

Washington-(AP)-The sharp decline in hog cholera losses since the 1926 epidemic apparently is throwing producers off their guard against this ever present danger.

Government observers have noted with some concern that the sales of cholera serum, the only known safeguard against the disease, have been dropping off. This indicates, they fear, that hog raisers, lulled by the period of relative freedom from the disease in their own and neighboring herds, have been falling back into a habit of taking chances by failing to inoculate their animals against the disease, and thereby have increased

the danger of outbreaks. Such a situation is greatly to be regretted, in the opinion of Dr. T. P. White, authority on the subject and assistant chief of the division of hog cholera control of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture. Inoculation of hogs against the diseases, he holds, should be a routine procedure in all communities where it has appeared and is likely to recur, the cost being look-

ed upon as an insurance premium. immune to the disease, he explains, whereas, if they are allowed to become infected, the likelihood of recovery is extremely slight, since no effective cure has been discovered.

ing quickly and spreading rapidly.

The virus of the disease will remain alive in secluded places, such as underneath buildings and in run-

In addition to immunization, he deficiency is overcome. emphasizes the value of maintaining sanitary conditions as another safemore resistant to disease than an ill vide hogs with clean, occasionally diswater, food that is not likely to have come in contact with infected pork and protection against filthy wallows it was liberated 514 miles away. and runways, disease animals, dogs that have fed on cholera carcasses and visitors whose shoes may be car- sion of dry skim milk in the diet of

NEW FEATURE ON RADIO FOR FARM **CHILDREN SOON**

Sixty-One Stations to Start New Feature October First

cast feature, "The 4-H Club Crier," for farm boys and girls in the Unit- ing tourist travel. ed States will be inaugurated Oc- ernment has installed a motion pictober 1 by the radio and extension ture laboratory at the public works services of the department of agri- department under the direction of Sixty-one stations in 38 experts states have requested the service.

"The radio stations co-operating CANADIAN DAIRY PLANTS with the department are going to give the rank and file of 4-H club boys and girls a national outlook on factories had a total output in 1927 the activities of their organization by valued at \$133,927,256, an increase means of a weekly broadcast," said of about half a million dollars over Morse Salisbury, chief of the radio the preceding year, the Dominion service. "The Crier will be prepared bureau of statistics reports. by the radio service in conjunction with the extension service.

of more than 620,000 farm boys and put being the second largest in the girls are agencies for the development history of the dairy industry in of skill and character and enthu- Canada. The production of factory siasm for farm life among farm cheese was 138,026,861 pounds, valyoungsters. The new radio program for club members is the first effort to give each individual in the organization a weekly glimpse into the whole realm of club work."

The national program will supplement state 4-H club radio programs carried on by a number of land grant colleges. It will introduce a new radio personality, who will tell farm boys and girls each week of the best achievements by club members, local clubs or groups of local clubs, announce important regional or national ern groups of states. It is planned | Eggs must be turned if they are to

OGLE CORN CROP NEEDS 20 DAYS TO ASSURE YIELD

Gives Opinion on Corn Condition

Polo-Corn in Ogle and adjoining counties needs two weeks, or 20 days, perhaps, without interference from frost if it is to mature properly, according to J. H. Donaldson, wellknown farmer.

but they are few, and most of the peanut as a food for man and anicrop should have two full weeks of mal Dr. D. B. Jones, nutrition expert condition.

Until some 20 years ago, Mr. Don-

HINTS FOR THE FARM

Although the making of peach ice This cost, amounting to \$1.25 or cream is almost universally confined \$50 for a full grown hog, can be to the months when fresh peaches reduced to about a third of that sum, are available, this delicious and popuhe says, by immunizing pigs in the lar desert could be made successfully suckling stage, when much less ser- at any time of the year. Satisfactory um is required and they can be supplies of preserved frtiu are all that handled most easily and rapidly is needed. Freezing produces a slight-Once successfully inoculated they ly better preservation of the delicate are with few exceptions permanently fresh fruit flavor for ice-cream, but canning has the advantages of lower costs of production and distribution.

The temperature of milk used in making cottage cheese is one of the While statistical studies of the dis- most important factors in producing ease indicate that no widespread cheese of good quality. For the best epidemic is to be expected for some results the milk should be kept cool, years, he warns that there is always at 50 degrees Fahrenheit if possible, danger of sporadic outbreaks, develop- from the time it is obtained until it is made into cheese

cigar wrappers and binder districts with profit," he declares. "A bread With the possible exception of the ways, under old straw stacks and of Connecticut and Florida, tobacco flour and 75 parts wheat flour is a in filthy mud wallows, for a long plants need more potash in the fertime," he explains. When susceptible tilizer than is commonly supplied to hogs come in contact with this in- them in order to prevent "potash can predict at what time the malady plants may attain good size when may begin to spread. Past history supplied with only small quantities of shows that about every ten or 15 years potash in proportion to their needs, there occurs a wave of unusual pre- the leaves are likely to be of poor quality and light in weight unless th

One of the reasons for the rapid guard, since "a healthy, thrifty hog is spread of the Mexican bean beetle is its ability to travel long distances. undernourished one." Care A beetle marked by department of dairymen of America market their should be taken, he suggests, to pro- agriculture workers to measure the distance of flights of this pest was infectged shelters, good drinking found after 24 hours three miles from the point where it was released, and another was picked up four days after

Since the discovery that the inclurying the germs from another hog growing chicks aids in preventing College, who returned recently from coccidiosis, a marked increase has been observed in the use of this product in poultry feeds.

CUBA WILL USE MOVIES TO INSTRUCT FARMERS

Havana-(AP)-The use of moving pictures to instruct farmers in modern methods will be instituted by the Cuban department of agriculture. The films, depicting care of livestock and agricultural processes approved by the government, will be prepared at the government farming schools and distributed over the island.

Moving pictures are now being used to visualize the progress of the public works department and are be-Washington-(AP)-A new broad- ing sent to Cuban legations abroad for exhibition as a means of attract-The Cuban gov-

SHOW GREATER OUTPUT try. Ottawa- (AP) -Canadian dairy

The production of creamery butter 1927 amounted to 178,438,013 "The 4-H clubs, with a membership pounds valued at \$66,070,160, the outued at \$25,517,355, a decrease in quantity from the preceding year of 53,704,770 pounds and a decrease in value of \$3,290,486.

policy, price \$1.50. Dixon Evening roller at each end of the tray in the

grams are being developed for the es, the exact distance for turning eastern, western, central and south- the eggs half way over club events and explain how to con- to announce a schedule of co-opera- be kept in good condition either for ting stations soon.

FARMERS DO NOT REALIZE VALUE OF PEANUT CROP

Experts Hold It Good Food for Livestock and **Families**

Washington- (AP) -While , the acreage in peanuts has been substantially increased in the United There are some fields that are al- States in recent years, many farmers ready virtually out of danger, he said fail to appreciate the value of the warm weather if it is to be in prime of the department of agriculture, declares.

Scientific experiments have shown aldson recalled today, frost rarely Dr. Jones says, that peanut proteins came before October 1; now it is 11- are among the highset in nutritive With good weather for two more nutrition of animals. Proteins of new record. weeks Ogle will harvest the biggest poor quality are those that are decorn crop in its history, Mr. Don- ficient in one or more of these essential amino acids

"The bureau of chemistry and soils has found that peanuts contain two proteins,-arachin and conarachin, says Dr. Jones. "Both contain all of the essential amino acids. Peanut meal, or peanut press cake, therefore serves as an excellent concentrate for mixing with corn or cereal feeds to supplement their deficiencies.

"Peanuts fed whole to hogs often produce a 'soft' pork which is undesirable and which does not command a high market price. Much of this soft pork tendency can be eliminated, tein and in some cases as high as experts declare. 58 percent.

be used to advantage, Dr. Jones says. of large teams", says J. O. Williams, The vines, properly cured, make a of the bureau of animal husbandry. better than clover or alfalfa. Shelled team can plow about 8 1-2 acres. cent of oil that compares favorably a day. This rate of preparation enwith olive oil for ordinary purposes. | ables him to get his seed planted

farmer in the south could grow more the cost. made of a mixture of 25 parts peanut have continued until quite recently which to work comfortably very nutritious and palatable food. much greater than that of animals simultaneously and instantly. on a diet of whole wheat bread."

Europe's Dairying

Manhattan, Kan. -(AP)- When 47,000; barley increased 84,000. products cooperatively on a quality control basis and raise the general lows in the industry.

That is the conclusion of Prof. J B. Fitch, head of the dairy department of Kansas State Agricultural a six weeks' study of dairy conditions in Europe. He was one of 30 official delegates from the United States to the World Dairy congress in London and visited dairy farms and manufacturing plants in England. Scotland, Holland. Belgium, France and the isles of Jersey and Guernsey

"Although those countries no longer have much to give us in the way of milk handling methods and milk manufactured products, cooperative marketing has been developed in a few countries on a quality control basis to an efficiency not reached in this country," he declares.

"After visiting the native homes of the four leading dairy breeds and comparing animals there with ours one is impressed by the high proportion of high producing animals in their herds. We talk of our high individual records, but over there they have a high average production and a standard of individual excellence not reached by cattle of this coun-

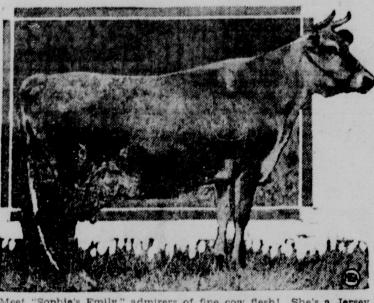
DUCHESS OF MONTROSE INVENTS EGG MACHINE

Isle of Arran, Scotland-(AP)-At Brodick Castle, her estate, the Duchess of Montrose, among the first of the English nobility to adopt poultry farming as a profession, has invented a machine that will preserve eggs by turning them half over every 12 hours.

The duchess calls it the Brodick egg-turning tray. It is four feet long and 16 inches wide and is divided crosswise by strips of wood into 17 spaces, each space holding six eggs placed end to end. The eggs rest on a strip of canvas stretched along the Investigate our \$10,000 insurance bottom of the tray and affixed to a tf same manner as a camera film. By simply turning either roller, a process requiring but a second, the can-Separate "4-H Club Crier" pro- vas beneath the eggs unrolls 3 inch-

consumption or incubation. Where-

She's for More and Better Butter



able to show up any time after the first week in September, and the farmer must handle his crop accord- animo acids, several of which are essential for the normal growth and which was taken 6263 pounds of butter fat. "And that," says Emily, "is a

CORN BELT FARMERS ARE GAINING BY USE OF HORSES IN BIG HITCHES

production costs and speeding up conditions just as well as in the farm work.

with a two-horse plow, or cultivating driver. however, by expelling the oil and one row of corn, the farmer today feeding the remaining press cake or wants to turn over two or three furpeanut meal, to the hogs. This meal rows and cultivate two or three rows contains from 34 to 38 percent pro- of corn in one operation, department "Both yield and cost of production

Every part of the peanut plant can are favorably influenced by the use "If the general public were edu- when soil and weather conditions cated to the great value of peanuts permit, thus increasing the yield per as a food for human beings, the acre and at the same time reducing "Many farmers in the Corn Belt

in big hitches as a means of cutting great wheat-producing areas of the liver in the east. est where combines are drawn by Instead of turning over one furrow 30 or 40 horses and handled by one

simplifies driving and eliminates side draft, Mr. Williams says. The more attention to that section. horses are "tidein" and "bucked back", hence automatically controlled. Light link halter chains with snaps in the ends are best to tie the wheelers to the traces ahead hay with a feeding value equal to or "The man who uses an eight horse and ropes or straps can be used to buck back, he says. One pair of peanuts contain from 40 to 50 per- disk 40 acres, or harrow 80 acres in lines to drive the lead team is all that is needed by the drivers; the rest of the horses readily adapting hemselves to the system. Hitching the horses in tandem places the line of draft at true center in plowing reduces the pull to a minimum and gives the horses ample room in

In experimental feeding of rats, the as the usual practice of turning them | Vice Presidential candidate of the hogs come in contact with this in them in order to prevent "potash bureau found that the rate of growth by hand is slow and tedious, the party which since the Civil War has duchess' device turns 102 eggs looked upon the Old Dominion as

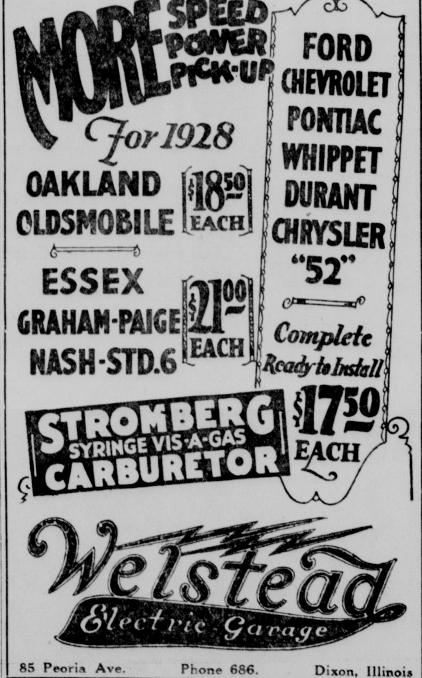
> VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY corn decreased 1,340,000; oats in- mittee. creased 1,881,000; rye decreased After being photographed thor-

ROBINSON IN VIRGINIA Richmond, Va., Sept. 10-(AP)level of production of each animal Senator Robinson arrived here today full program arranged for Mr. Robina few notches, they will be on a par and Virginia Democrats had their son's one day visit to the Virginia with the best of their European fel- first opportunity in years of seeing a state capital.

one of its bulwarks of strength. The Senator, who reached the city

after an overnight trip from Knox-New York, Sept. 10 -(AP)- The ville, Tennessee, was welcomed at visible supply of American grain the station by Governor Harry F. shows the following changes in Byrd and J. Murray Hooker, chair-Excells America's bushels; wheat increased 3,325,000; man of the state Democratic com-

oughly at the station entrance, the Senator was the breakfast guest of the Governor at the Jefferson Hotel. This was the first engagement on a





(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Sept. 10-(AP)-Herknowledge of political conditions in the various states which has surprised many of the various states and the various states which has surprised many of the various states and the various states are successful to the various states and the various states are successful to the various states and the various states are successful to the various states are succes tails and its broad grasp of the possible effects of the unusual cross

headquarters here have given him ago.

John W. Davis, Democratic stand-discounted all the way from fifty to ard bearer in 1924, won in the bode of Chlahama, but nearly 2000.

and Montan. In his view the refusal of Nathan C. Frank, of St

seems to have concurred in that Senator is up for re-election. judgment. The Republicans have Washington-(AP)-The depart-, to use hitching methods in vogue had organization difficulties in the ment of agriculture has observed 20 years ago. It is now being dem- east. Hoover himself will visit both Maimed Victims Ask with approval the increased use by onstrated that big teams can be New York and Massachusetts for farmers in the corn belt of horses adapted to Corn Belt machinery and two of the four addresses he will de-

> mate that Hoover entertains a be-It is the method of hitching that south in November, the Republican hall. candidate has been giving more and A youth blinded and with both

> > are ordered for Pennsylvania, Ohio, bility as a result of war. Indiana and Illinois, although the Of 5,671,000 war wounded, it was use. They flew it from the factory Republican candidate has received stated, less than half, or 2,650,479, information from the leaders that were in receipt of relief. Only few at Wichita, Kas., to Flint recently. he need have little concern as to the countries, speakers said, had made Both began taking flying lessons in outcome in any of them.

SMITH PLANS TRIP BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Associated Press Staff Writer Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10—(AP)—In another week Governor Smith will ed at the same time in the Karl

prised many of them both in its detober 1 to attend the Democratic state could in very short time be converted convention the Democratic presidential nominee, will travel on an eleven currents at work in this campaign. car, elaborately equipped special train While he never talks for publica- into thirteen states, many of which he tion as to his own beliefs concerning has never visited before, and only one the outcome of the election, it is of which, Oklahoma, was carried by known that he has card-indexed the his party in the 1924 presidential race states in his own mind and can pre-sent concisely and with a wealth of braska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Mondetail the fundamental reasons for tana, Minnesota and Wisconsin-he his confidence in winning in one will deliver campaign addresses, the place and for his opinion that he will last being set for Wisconsin, the only trail his Democratic opponent in an-other. state the late Senator Robert M. La-follette, running on an independent Politicians who have called at his presidential ticket, carried four years

one hundred percent. He isn't permitting himself to be deceived.

As time goes on the Republican presidential candidate's satisfaction

As time goes on the Republican presidential candidate's satisfaction smith will pass during his first two weeks' speaking tour. In the satisfaction smith will pass during his first two weeks' speaking tour. with the situation in the west grows and he apparently entertains serious doubts now about only three states in the section—Missouri, Arizona and Montan. In his view the re-

Smith managers are making no se-Louis, defeated for the Republican cret of the fact they are attempting Senatorial nomination, to run as an to win over the LaFollette adherents independent candidate for the Sen- and are looking with confidence to ate has improved the situation in the ability of their presidential nom-missouri. in the northern border sections.

Some of those who have visited In every state Governor Smith en-Hoover recently have told him that ters after he leaves Denver and until perhaps his greatest fight will be in he gets back in Illinois on his re-New York and Massachusetts and he turn to New York, a United States

for End of all War

Berlin- (AP)- German public While no one connected with Re- opinion has been profoundly moved by publican headquarters will even inti- a living plea for the outlawry of war consisting of 150 war victims who aslief that he can break the solid sembled in the Prussian state council

hands amputated aroused general The border states of Maryland, tives of 19 nations affiliated with the Newlyweds and flyers, too, Mr. and Kentucky. Tennessee and Oklahoma International Society of War Victims. also are focal points for Republican All members of this organization activity and strenuous campaigns have experienced permanent disa- take turns at piloting a plane they

adequate provision for them. In Aus-

tria, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria especially their conditions was said to be appalling Frenchmen and Germans joined hands in a solemn promise to com-

bat the war spirit, which was, they said, once again being fostered by military cliques in many lands. Chancellor Hermann Mueller received the delegates and assured

them of his continued efforts to pro-

mote reconciliation and peace among the nations. poster described how artificial silk

Newlyweds Pilot Plane

into a deadly explosive.



Mrs. W. A. Warick, of Flint, Mich. have just purchased for commercial Boston on April 1.

A LARGER AND FINER NEW SENIOR

The New Senior Six is a brilliant and impressive example of Dodge Brothers craftsmanship at its finest.

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Available in six distinguished body types - The Sport Sedan \$1795 - The Sport Coupe with Rumble Seat, \$1795-The Landau Sedan, \$1845-These prices include six wire wheels and six tires . . . The Victoria Brougham, \$1575 - The Sedan, \$1675-The Coupe with Rumble Seat, \$1675 . . . All prices f. o. b. Detroit-front

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Prince's Bride-to-Be Says Farewell



When Setsu Matsudaira becomes the bride of Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the throne of Japan, in September, she must bid farewell to her girl friends, court etiquet forbidding further company with them. Miss Matsudaira, daughter of the former ambassador to the United States, is pictured above, in American costume, saying goodby to some of her former school friends in Tokio.

Pledge Aid to Obregon Policies



NEA Mexico City Bureau Standing before a large portrait of President-elect Obregon, assassinated recently, members of the majority party in the Mexican Congress took a solemn oath to follow his principles. Joe Luis Solorzano, leader of the Obregon party, is shown above as he gave the oath before the portrait and

a pletard atesh:nS.. no(o a plaster death mask of Obregon (the white object on the table). Below Leon Toral (right), Obregon's assassin, is shown in one of his reported attempts to hypnotize his judge.

THE BLUE RIBBON TWINS



Twin beauties of the Washington Baby Show, these. They are Margie May and June Mastbrook, three and a half years of age. They walked right away with first prize for twin good looks. June is holding the cup awarded them.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SPREAD THE ABSURD RUMOR

THAT A WOMAN IS MIXED UP

IN POP'S DISAPPEARANCE.

MRS. TYTE WAS SEEING

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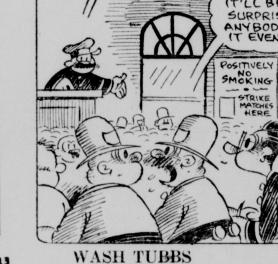


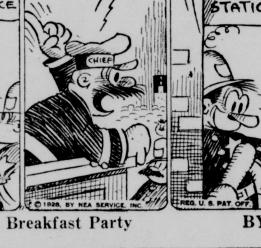












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We pay by the bushel. P. C. Bow-er, 311 West Graham St., Phone

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pleasantly located. Breakfast op-

light housekeeping at 420 College

FOR RENT—3-room house, \$12 per month. 1 large room and kitchen-ette. Rent cheap. Light, water, heat

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U6, James Bollman

tional. Phone X593.

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OLDSMOBILE—1924 4-Pas.
TOURINGS.

tires. Good condition.

\$90, worth more.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves.
We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 127tf 127t

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market.

Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a to the market.

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SEDANS.

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Gallagher's Equare Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1343.

FOR SALE—White, plnk, green or canary color paper for the picnic supper table covering. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. Looks nice and saves your table linen. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE-Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

tf ten. They're driven. FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

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FOR SALE-1926 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan

Harmon, Ill.

1924 4-Cylinder Nash 2-Door Sedan. Evening Telegraph. NASH GARAGE. Frank Hoyle. 90 Ottawa Ave.

210tf WANTED-You to know that we

FOR SALE-10 bred sows, white and spotted Polands. George Long, WANTED—Any kind of needle work trei. 24220.

213t3*

FOR SALE-1928 Dodge coupe. A1

OR SALE—1928 Dodge coupe.

condition For demonstration call tion. Can furnish best of the ences. Martin Dieterle, R5, Dixon Ill. Phone 26200. FOR SALE-Tomatoes, 50c a bushel

Fine running condition. Fully equipped. Good tires, top and side

FOR SALE—Holland player piano, Al shape, also female German Police dog. Phone X1247, or call 912 W. Ninth St.

213t3* FOR SALE—My 8-room modern residence, 2 lots, at 714 Hennepin Ave. With small outlay would make fine WANTED—Man to pick tomatoes.

FOR SALE - Kitchen cabinet, bed, K1132. dresser and chairs and other articles. Phone X1344. 1006 W. First

FOR SALE—Pure country lard, 160 lb. Phone 19200. 214t3 214t3*

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, 1927 \$1.30 per bushel. J. W. Pine, 56120. 214t3*

FOR SALE-Dodge Coupe Dodge Coach Dodge Sedan. Ford Coupe. Ford Sedan.

Essex Coupe. Star Sedan. Dodge Truck. Reo Truck.

Buy on payments CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open evenings. 214t3

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 189tf FOR SALE-Electric vacuum sweeper, in good condition. 2 dozen ma- FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for son fruit jars, 50c per dozen. Phone 214t3* Ave. Call R1208 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-Ford coupe \$35.00. Chevrolet touring \$25.00. Ford touring \$25.00. Chalmers touring \$80.00. Oldsmobile, winter enclosure \$50.00. Hudson 4 passenger coupe \$225.00. E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales and Service

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. 1 suitable for 2. Close in Dementtown. Good room for the Phone B1225. Call 706 Nachusa Ave.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern; garage. Phone X383. 212t3

FOR RENT-Flat. 6 modern rooms, newly decorated, suitable for light house keeping or for roomers. Located in heart of city. \$35 per month, heat furnished. A. E. Marth, Dixon Grocery.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms, no objections to children. 804 Ave. and Cor. East Eighth St. 804 Inlet 213t3*

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms and bath; garage if desired. 905 W. Second St. Phone B584.

HELP WANTED

FOR SALE

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to work and care for an elderly sick woman. One to work partly for room and board. Call B1228. 213t3*

WANTED—Woman or girl for gen-eral housework. Call at 112 Ash-

black markings around neck answering to name of Troy. Finder please notify Floyd Shettel, 119 East Lincoln Ave., Tomahawk, Wis., and receive reward.

can ride in a Ford and not in the Lincoln on account of the mohair lining. One man who reacted to feathers had to sell his chicken farm; a little girl was forced to

LOST—Boston bull dog. Reddish brown, white face. Liberal reward DODGE-1925 4-Pas. Fisher body. for return or information leading to return. Phone 1051, Guy G. Miller, return. Phone 224 E. Boyd St. OLDSMOBILE, 1922 4-Cyl. Runs

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND room free from feathers and wood machine work. Reasonable prices she experienced immediate relief No more asthma, no more adrenaling chusa Tavern, Phone 362.

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER SEdan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co.

WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Wealthy young lady; anxious to marry. Gents write Fern Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. (stamps.)

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS is sted operations, cleared up.

A boy in Minnesota had asthma. A trip to Texas cured him. He begged for his bull pup, which was sent south. The trouble returned; he re-Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. WANTED—Good mill oats and bar-ley. Call Public Supply Co. 186tf CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charges. FOR SALE—When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your copper plate to this office, bring your copper plate to this office.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

If you wish a wealthy, pleasing may wish in the job printing line, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

If you wish a wealthy, pleasing husband, write Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio.

293120

tf Bldg., 209 E. First St.

MEN WANTED

cider press, in good working condition. Priced cheap. 6 miles south of Ashton. Ed. Gleim, Ashton, Ill.

AGE 25 TO 50, AVERAGE INTELligence, good appearance and ambitious to succeed, to fill vacancy in WANTED-Chair caning, also old-213t3* WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds, prefer men with interest in electricflat or steep, built up asphalt roofs ity or mechanics, permanent, well pay-FOR SALE—6-tube Air-Way radio, Victor victrola, console style; combination sectional book case and writing desk. Inquire at 319 E. Section 186 Oct 1* from 4 to 6 daily or all day Saturday 186 Oct 1* from 4 to 6 daily or all day Saturday 186 Oct 1* from 4 to 6 daily or all day Saturday 186 Oct 1* from 8 to 4. WANTED-To rent dairy farm, close

LOST

Come and pick them. Thos. Coryell, Lee Center, Ill.

WANTED—We have opened a cream station in Dementtown, across of the company of the compan 1t* can Store.

FOR SALE OR RENT—80-acre improved farm, 2 miles east of Eldena. Henry D. Fey, Phone 65120, Dixon.

213t3*

The first provided farm and a white gold plated nose piece, between North Central school and athletic field. Please return to 407 Swiss St., or Phone for age. I have a wonderful opportunity for several good men. This inches to buy.

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tunity for several good men. This job pays from \$50 to \$75 a week if you can quality. Steady work year around. Call at my office from 8 to 2, or all day Friday, Room 215, La-Salle State Bank Bldg., LaSalle, Ill., ask for Mr. Plambeck.

LOST—Between town and Lowell park a dark gray suit coat with a brown stripe. Reward if returned to 903 North Galena Ave., or Phone R1240.

THAT advertising is new derivation of the world. THAT advertising tells of merchandise and service in the service of the world. THAT advertising tells of the service of the world. The world was for Mr. Plambeck.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in \$10 to \$300 or RENT—Suite of office downtown building. Apply at Eve-

ring Telegraph office.

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This corporation is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE
STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides
120. 217 Dement Ave. 21443*
120. SALE Concerd grapes Telegraph office.

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10 to \$300 in a dig. life business10 to \$300 in a dig. life business-Tel. like manner, without paying more than the LEGAL RATE OF INTER. EST and without being imposed upon FOR RENT—Furnished modern house, north side. Immediate possession. Miller Agency, Phone 124. 214t3 of your friends, relatives or trades-

NO ENDORSER REQUIRED FOR RENT-Furnished front bedroom in a private modern home, Simply write us giving name, address

> HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

> > THIRD FLOOR \$03 TARBOX BLDG. FREEPORT, ILL.

free. 804 E. Chamberlain St., Phone K1206.

213t3*

HONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and lower your voice and lower your voice campbell's drug store.

160th PATIENT: I was a common common

ALLEGORY

By ZELLA WHITE STEWART, M. D., Iowa City Iowa.

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Gorgas Memorial, which has its headquarters at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"What is one man's meat may be another man's poison."

Hay fever and asthma are due to allergy - a hypersensitiveness to protein - and attacks may be caused by inhalations of dust from dander. hair of animals, or pollen from plants; or wheezing and sneezing may come from proteins in such foods as eggs, cheese, and wheat, Surprising reactions occur to tests; over two hundred skin tests have been found positive.

One patient has hay fever from March to fall frosts; the sneezing 213t3* starts from pollens of oak, maple, and elm trees, followed by grass and rag-weed; he reports great improvement from vaccines and avoidance of

> The fight against these diseases may be sacrificial. A patient was forced to move because of feathers in the apartment below. One woman can ride in a Ford and not in feathers had to sell his chicken farm; a little girl was forced to give up her canary.

. Feathers are the cause of most cases of asthma. One woman had asthma fifteen years, had slept on feathers fifteen years; moved, lost her feather-bed, lost her asthma One woman had asthma three years, frequent injections of adrenalir were necessary. When removed to a

One boy reacted to dogs and feathers, and when feathers were banished from the house, not only was he cured, but a sister became 266tf free from colds and bronchitis. Dr. T. suffered from asthma. She

reacted to horse hair, feathers, po-

tatoes and strawberries. Upon removal of these the asthma was cured, and sinus trouble, which had re-

south.

acted to dog hair. Pup eliminated -boy cured-climate exonerated. A professor in biochemistry suffered severely from asthma before it was discovered it was from the cats in his research laboratory. No

The trouble returned; he re-

cats, no asthma! Orris root is a great offender. A woman had asthma for twelve years canary birds. W. M. Hunt, Franklin Grove.

212t3*

WANTED — Prospective brides to
come in and see our beautiful new
samples of engraved and printed
weading invitations and announceor call at 810 Hemlock Ave.

212t3*

WANTED — Prospective brides to
come in and see our beautiful new
samples of engraved and printed
weading invitations and announcein twelve years.

UPHOLSTERING—Upholstered furniture made over and finish restorniture made over and finish restorin titure made over and finish restorin twelve years.

Wanted — In the powder of twelve years
woman had asthma for twelve years
and had powdered her nose for
twelve years.

Wanted — In the powder of twelve years
and had powdered her nose for
twelve years.

Sanford Fingal, Upholster, Selgestal
cured by powder minus orris root. and had powdered her nose for twelve years. Change of climate ments. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Sanford Fingal, Upholster, Selgestal cured by powder minus orris root.

The cause can be found in every case, when the patient is tested repeatedly and his surroundings carefully investigated.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. THAT advertising is the "first aid

THAT advertising is the shortest, quickest route to better business; it a builder of business. THAT advertising speaks to every

ody, not to just a few people. THAT advertising tells about a business and does it right now.

THAT advertising goes into every home and is a constant reminder of THAT advertising creates sugges

THAT advertising tells the world what you already know about your

THAT advertising is news of gen-THAT advertising tells of the best nerchandise and service and where But I'm here to proclaim,

BUSINESS CONCERNS THAT Is a real Red-Hot Mamma in Sum-CATER TO THE WANTS OF THE PUBLIC ADVERTISE.

ADVERTISING IS AN ESSEN-TIAL PART OF EVERY BUSI-NESS FOR WHICH THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

CHINA NOW ALLOWS PRESS TO USE ITS DISCRETION

Shanghai - (AP) - The critical perod in the nationalist attempt to unify China believed to have been passed, ment censor being maintained in chinery and effect other changes. every newspaper office. Although the pensorship is now lifted the papers are admonished to "use care and proence in the publication of news."

CRITIC SAYS TUNNEY IS

tmach, not a boxing match. Writing to the "Evening News," J. The estimated

McCarthy, of East Dulwich, declares: be constructed under August permits In his article in The Evening News is \$25,487,000 or \$11,584,000 less than on Gene Tunney as a literary man, in July. The present month's total Yale University, related that Tunney August, 1927. the wrestling match in "As You Like a drop in both residential and non-

DOCTOR: You're suffering from chronic complaint. PATIENT: I know it; but please of an early fall. lower your voice. She's in the next

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

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SYBIL THORNE, Boston society girl, entertains a strange proposal from RICHARD EUSTIS. Because he wants her so that "longing is an ache in his bones," Eustis (who professes to scorn and despise marriage) finally begs her to marry him.
But Sybil is more or less engaged to CRAIG NEWHALL, weaithy and desirable. It was to please her dying father that she had consented to a secret understanding with Craig. After her father's death she begins to fear it was all a mistake, since she cannot banish from her mind the image of young JOHN LAWRENCE, her first sweetheart. Lawrence went to France with the A. E. F. and never returned—but Sybil believes herself still in love with him.

In order to think things over she has taken a trip to Havann with MABEL BLAKE, a social worker. They meet Eustis aboard and he begins immediately to make wild and violent love. He has asked Sybil for a little sapphire circlet she is wearing, proposing that they use it for a wedding ring. And he tells her the captain will marry them—there in Havana harbor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

in Havana harbor. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI 66/THE exhilaration of madness!" cried Richard. "The ecstasy

And then Sybil looked at Mabel. Mabel standing there, consternation on her good, plain face. Sensible Mab. Lord, where did sense get you!

"Darling!" Richard's voice was low now. He whispered against the softness of

And Mable turned white as the painted ropes when Sybil slipped the ring from her finger and dropped it in his outstretched hand. A baby breeze tossed her hair, and blew her skirts. Her eyes were flashing, and her cheeks were pink as the steward's roses. She laughed recklessly.

"All right!" she cried. "I will!" Breathlessly she pulled Rich toward her. "You never thought I'd for my Missus," said the captain. do it, did you? Never, never, never -in your heart you know you didn't. Well, I will! I will!"

Then Richard had her in his arms, and his voice was singing with joy. "Sybil! Sybil!"

kissed her on high. He swung her about. And hugged her wildly. Then, when he was breathless, he kissed her again. "Restrain yourself, Mr. Eustis.

Father Finn's looking at us." Primly, with mock solemnity, Blithe young things-happy and she pushed him away. "Why not? Anybody'd look at

you, darling. Oh, you wonder girl. You adorable, lovely thing! Father Finn-oh, Father Finn. Gamo meet the bride-Mrs. Jones!" RICHARD dragged them over.

And there was a great deal of shaking hands, and Wrs. Jones ran to tell Alice. Fader Finn, solemnly and sweetly, blessed them. tively green. Sybil threw her arm Oh, such a swanky wedding!"

By and by Captain Hanna came, about her. spick and span in shining white, bride and the maid of honor must vests, eight step-ins and a dozen hopping along by his side. And a very best tie." steward with two little love birds

"Permit me," said the captain in his deep bass. "My gifts to the pleton. No-can't come to the they? Oh, well. . . . Remember in regretting it.)



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panama, fine as linen.

Another steward came with chest in his arms. "Some embroideries I'd picked up

"But brides must be served." The steward laid the chest at Sybil's feet.

"Oh, Captain Hanna, you're too good for me." There were hysterical tears behind Sybil's laughter.

Mrs. Parkins came bustling up. 'My dear, Mrs. Jones just told me. He lifted her off her feet, and Here-it's all I have. Just a tiny gift. Oh, yes, you must, my dear. No-no-don't unwrap it." She Craig has me up on a pedestal. whispered in Sybil's ear. "It's a When I came toppling down, I'd MABEL was crying softly. Wipter. It may come in handy."

The Corrales came, giggling, that kind." kissed Richard too. "Here, here!" he cried. "Line

forms on the right. Everybody who

clutching the rail.

"Give me another kiss. Sib."

From his pocket he produced a out! Mab and I have a lot to do." she had two dozen of everything. But he went with them to their From vests to sheets. And her stateroom, and held her to him, monogram on every blessed thing." and kissed her madly.

> back against it. Mabel had sunk her-money, too. limply on her berth, and was fanning herself listlessly. "No time for speeches, Mab. I

know you're going to be a good "But, Sib-how about Craig?" "Please, Mab."

dear-' "I know, Mab. That's what I needed—someone to sweep me of God knows, to get a break somemy feet. Besides, Craig is too good where. It's too late for post morfor me. Rich is more my sort. little bed jacket I had for my daugh-ter. It may come in handy." break his heart. There aren't any pedestals in Richard's life. I

"Oh, my dear, I think you are "Into your glad rags. You're holdexcited. They kissed Sybil, and making a mistake." There were ing up the party." tears in Mabel's eyes.

wants to kiss the bridegroom, please "I'm going to wear my gray geor- her dressing table. Two girls from Then there were more kisses, against it. Hurry up, like a good veil, and fixing the sweep on her and more laughter. Until Sybil saw with a red nose—please, Mab. That "No

"Not much of a trousseau. Five darn nuisance. with Tina, the boat's monkey mas- get dressed. And you too, Rich. pair of stockings. Two negligees, cot, in a bright red coat and cap. Wear your white knickers, and your one of them mussy. Three slips, pink slip? Here hook me up in with the hem out of one, and the back. Now then, how do I look?" He devoured her with blazing shoulder straps off another. Six eyes, and implored like a suppliant. night dresses. Too bad I haven't a white one in the bunch. Brides "No-no more. Run along, Sim- are supposed to wear white, aren't gets married. . . and is not long

bride's boudoir today. Go on-get | when Enid Swallow was married "Sybil, your mother will have a

WHEN he had gone, Sybil closed "I know it. Poor old dear! But the door, and stood with her think of all the trouble I'm saving "What will Tad say?" "Tad?-Oh, he always said I was

crazy. "And Valerie?" "The devil with Valerie." "Oh, Sib-Sib dear. I wish you

"Rich has swept you off your feet, you will." "I'll be sorry, whatever I do, Mab; and I've been miserable enough, tems now."

wouldn't. You'll be sorry. I know

"If she could only see herself!" couldn't disillusion him-he's not thought Sybii impatiently. "Come on, Merry Sunshine," she coaxed.

She preened into the little glass "Mabel Blake, don't you know it's on their washstand, and remembad luck to cry on a wedding day!" bered Valerie, exquisite in satin, Sybil daubed at her own eyes. parading before the long mirror in gette. Those roses will be heavenly Madame de Coen's arranging her

"Not much like Val's wedding," Mabel, pale and frightened looking. blue crepe de chine is lovely on she remarked. "That girl had a you, and you can wear your pre- modiste and two maids to dress her Poor old Mabel-she looked posi- clous pink hat, to match our roses. up. Get on to your job, Mademoiselle Mabelle. Tie that knot in Sybil was tossing things about. back, will you? Bows are such a

through this skirt! Where's your

(To Be Continued) (And in the next chapter Sybil

IT'S THE TRUTH Mother Nature is frigid in winter,

a hummer. This illustrious dame,

mer'-Judge. HUNGARY HELPS FARMERS

European wheat trade. The produce of Hungarian farmers pletion before that time. has been virtually shut out of the the nationalist government has abol- consuming centers of Austria, Ccechshed the press censorship on Chinese oslovakia and Italy. It is planned residential activity is the notable newspapers. The censorship has been to greant long-tern loans for the the Chicago area. The decline was n effect for many months, a govern- purchase of modern agricultural ma-

Building Showed Decline in Aug.

London-(AP)-An English Shakes- declined sharply in August, it was re- gram calling for \$1,087,150 worth of pearean student confirms the cor- ported today by Sidney W. Wilcox, construction, with two public buildrection made by Gene Tunney to an chief of labor statistics for the state ings and twelve stores the largest American novelist that the play "As department of labor. His report was You Like It" contains a wrestling based on the number of building per-The estimated cost of buildings to

Professor William Lyon Phelps, of is also \$10,915,000 under that of The report attributes the slump to residential building. Among reasons

> The fact that building employment has failed to score as great a gain as i

building in Chicago and indications

usual reflects the decided falling off items. A \$230,000 office building in in residential construction. It has Peoria carried the volume of build-When the gale from the north is been usual for a rush at this time to complete residential buildings for the October moving season that has led while a pickup in Rockford residento the sharp upturn in building em- tial construction carried that city's ployment during past years. Another building total upward. Other cities item considered is the recent ten- reporting increases were Bloomingdency to accept tenants with either a short lease or no lease at all. This TO WIN GRAIN MARKETS development is due to the tenants' Budapest.—(AP)—The Hungarian real estate situation for some time, government has adopted a vigorous and its influence has been to minimprogram to meet the competition of ize the October rush for apartments Canada in the Italian and central which in turn minimizes the importance of rushing a building to com-Another indication of declining

> greatest in Chicago and especially within the limits of the city where non-residential construction fell off Gains were reported by Evanston, Berwyn, Cicero, and Oak Park, due to residential construction. Among

Chicago, Sept. 11-(AP)-Building cities outside the metropolitan area CORRECT ON SHAKESPEARE in twenty-eight leading Illinois cities Decatur stands foremost with a pro-

F. P. OBERG

ning Telegraph.

Ashton Representative will supply you with extra given for the present movement are copies of The Dixon Evethe increased interest rate, over-

ing in that city above its July level, Golf puzzle on page ton, Moline, and East St. Louis.

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How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago	80	58	.580
New York		56	.579
Pittsburgh		61	.555
Cincinnati		61	.545
Brooklyn		69	.493
Boston		87	.336
Philadelphia		93	.306
Vandandania Day			

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 5. Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 2. New York 4-11; Boston 1-0 Philadelphia 11-2; Brooklyn 6-7.

Games Today Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at Boston. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 90 47 Philadelphia 89 49 Chicago 65 Washington 65

49 90 Chicago 6; Detroit 4. St. Louis 5; Cleveland 3. Boston 5; Washington 2. No other games scheduled. Games Today Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Illinois Briefs

missioners may not use their official KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK. office in the purchase and sale of au-

This was the effect of a ruling today by Attorney General Carlstrom, delivered at the request of the state's attorney at Tuscola.

A highway commissioner, the state's a new automobile for his personal use, and traded in on it his old car. An agreement was made with the au- WSB WMC WSM WOAI WBAP. An agreement was made with the automobile salesman that the old car would be purchased by the county, and the commissioner should get as much money as the county would pay for the auto.

7:30—Palmolive Hour; Gala ProWEAF WJAX WSM WMC
WSB WRC WSAI WGY WGN
WDAF KSD KVOO WOC WFAA
WTAM WHO KPRC WWJ WOW
MONITORING MASS.—Voight and Joh
Ston lead first day's qualifying pl
in National Amateur golf with 71.

Montreal—Peggy Wattles and V

Then the highway commissioner, commissioner's order for this amount upon the treasurer of the township road and bridge fund.

Sensing something wrong in the transaction the treasurer refused the warrant and an opinion on the validity of the transaction was asked of

In his opinion, the attorney general declared the contract was illegal, under the statute forbidding an office Mrs. Eva Howard and Miss Jessie Rock Island and Peoria have invited holder from becoming interested in Burnham assisted with the demon- the Legionnaires to meet in those tic nominee, declared that "a more any contract in the making of which strations. officer may be called upon to act. For that reason, Carlstrom upheld the their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Sisler and Moline— Georgia Jean Carlson is in part, follow: action of the treasurer in refusing cayment on the warrant.

Springfield— (AP)—Complimentary tickets to athletic exhibitions are not taxable, Attorney General Carlstrom has informed the state athletic com-

The athletic commission ect, Carlstrom said, "seems to contemplate that there be paid the state a tax only upon the total gross receipts from the sale of tickets.' 'It will not be necessary," he said,

"for the promoter to collect the state tax on complimentary tickets of admission not sold, for the reason that the promoter is not required to pay a state tax on these tickets.'

Galesburg- (AP)- International attention has been drawn to the Elks Club of Galesburg and its collection of pictures, now in storage because it cost too much to insurethem when they are hung on a wall.

Peyton Boswell, editor of The Art Digest, is the latest of art editors to call attention to the plight of "these canvass waifs". Under the caption "Forlorn," he writes as follows:

"Won't somebody come to the aid of a lonesome collection of pictures. valued at \$50,000 placed in storage because it costs too much to insure them? They are at Galesburg and owned by the Elks club. They were collected by the late James H. Dole, who was vice-president of the Art Institute from 1891 to 1902 and were presented to the Elks club fourteen years ago and duly hung. Recently the club demurred at the expense of

insurance and put them in storage. "There are 50 pictures, among them examples by Winslow Homer, Walter McEwan, J. Francis Murphy, Walter Shirlaw and Thomas Moran.

Urbana- (AP) -A loud voice and seventy-five cents is the premium required this fall for men students of the University of Illinois who wish choice seats on the fifty-yard line

for all home games Students with these qualifications listed may enroll in the mammoth Block One, which will be composed of

1,000 men who lead the cheering at games in Memorial stadium. The seventy-five cents is the price of the uniform worn by men in the

cheering section. Galesburg- (AP)- Three thousand fans will have choice seats for football games in the Lombard colmade in the athletic field during the graph you are entitled to one of our eracy is common because of consanlege stadium, as a result of changes



ABE MARTIN

One thing th' future Mrs. Tunney should be thankful fer is that Gene's left ear don't look like a wet cracker. "They'll have t' take th' adenoids out o' talkin' movies before I'll like 'em," said Miss Fawn Lippincut, t'day.

be used for tennis courts to be con-structed this fall, said Athletic Director Harry Bell

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING (Central Standard Time)

WTMJ KSD WOC WHO WHAS WSM WSAI WCCO KOA assigns special agent of prohibition WEBC WMC

6:30-Seiberling Singers; Musical Variety- WEAF WRC WGY WTAM ing treasurer of Baptist mission board, WOC WHO WOW WDAF WFAA to movies. KPRC KVOO WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB.

7:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels-WJZ WTMJ KDKA WLW KYW Rockford-to-Copenhagen fliers, ship-KWK WREN.

Springfield —(AP)— Highway com
Theater Performance— WABC America.

WADC WGHP WOWO KMOX Berlin-

WEDNESDAY EVENING (Central Standard Time) 6:30-Venetian Nights; Songs

KSD WOW. 7:00-Philco Hour: Musical Showattorney informed Carlstrom, bought WJZ KPRC KVOO WOW WHO several soldiers injured when train WOC WCCO WTMJ KYW KWK is derailed near Aguascalientes; ban-WHAS KDKA WJR WREN KOA dits said to have torn up ctraks.

WOAI KOA WTMJ WCCO WHAS. 8:00—Kolster Program; Lopez Or-chestra— WOR WADC WKRO acting in official capacity, repurchas-ed the old car for \$350, drawing his WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX

OHIO NEWS

Rockford.

Mae Burke entertained their bridge der Miss Evans. club at the Albrecht home last Wednesday afternoon.

West Brooklyn, have returned from politics. a four weeks auto trip through Iowa and South Dakota.

Mrs. Julia Shaw and daughter, Miss Henrietta of Glen Ellyn spent the week-end with relatives here. Harry Gaskill of Harmon was a caller in town Friday

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton and sons motored to Galesburg Sunday where Charles will resume his studies at Knox college. Misses Sophia Knuth and Rita

Tobin left here Monday for Ottawa where they will attend school. The young people of the Lutheran church will present a comedy drame, "Eyes of Love" at the opera house on

Friday evening, Sept. 14. Mrs. F. B. Hanna entertained a party of little folks on Saturday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her son

George Mrs. Ralph Tillkamp and baby of Decatur are visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. O J. Conner. Miss Julia Shell visited her day. brother Wayne and family in Peru

Miss Mae Sisler left here last Wednesday for Lock Haven, Penn., where she will teach music in the

state normal college. A son was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan. Mrs. Michael Pyne who has been

in failing health for some time to seriously ill at her home on Jack. on street Mrs. Virgil Underine entertained

Mrs. O. L. Stevenson was called to Chicago last Sunday by the illness of the usual civilized forms. her daughter, Miss Leoah.

duties as teacher in the public Resin Trust.

summer. Addition of a third wing to \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy quinity. the concrete stands provided the which will cost you the small sum of \$1.00 for a year's protection. In The gridiron has been moved near- case of death your family will reer the stadium, allowing considerable ceive the money.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Rock Spring, Wyo .- Lieut, John C.

Williams injured when plane chashes during exhibition flight in front of grand stand. Superior, Wis .- President Coolidge

5:00—Voters' Service; Presidential delivers farewell standing bareheaded Campaign — WEAF WRC WGY in downpour. Philadelphia-Federal government

department to aid crime investigation. Atlanta-Clinton S. Carnes, miss-

FOREIGN:

wrecked with members of Hobbs party 8:00- Simmons' Show Boat; River on way to Ivigtut to take steamer for

> Berlin- German political circles shocked by Briand speech before League of Nations Council in which French Premier denied Germany had been disarmed. Geneva- Briand says draft of

Vienna -WEAF KOA WRC WGY French-British naval accord will be Mexico City-Engineer, fireman,

Newton, Mass.-Voight and Johnginia Wilson, American entrants, State Teachers Association. medalists in qualifying round of Ca-

nadian woman's open with 78. pennant hopes with 7-5 defeat.

Corps Area, in a talk to delegates to the tenth annual state convention of club met last Tuesday afternoon at "there will be another war" in emthe home of Mrs. Harrick Smith. phasizing the need of preparedness. schools. cities. Selection of next year's con- adequate state distributive school Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd and vention city will be made today.

her son Clifton spent Labor Day in being taught by the same teacher,

Jordan.—Seward Ester and Lewis Landis were Sterling shoppers Saturday

Henry Joiner of Polo spent Saturday along Elkhorn hunting. Isaac Ecternaugh visited Douglas

Deyo Sunday afternoon. Ben Smith finished his threshing Monday

John Dick and Ira Madison were in Polo Saturday and attended the port of the schools without increas-Dan Beard sale of Household goods. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rucker returned home from Los Angeles, Cal. recently

Saturday

in Sterling from Friday until Mon-J. C. Smith and Douglas Deyo

were visitors at the county farm at Round Grove Tuesday. Mrs. Agnes Pierce of Sterling visited Allen Williams Sunday after-

PAUPER VILLAGE EXISTS 50 MILES FROM MADRID

Madrid-(AP)-Spain's efforts to improve the living conditions of her people have disclosed the existence of an extraordinary village within 50 her bridge club last Friday afternoon miles of Madrid where 350 persons live without marriage, baptism or

Caldemanqueda is the name of the Mrs. Mina Foard who has been vis- place and General Primo de Rivera's iting relatives and friends here for attention was called to it when he the past month, departed Wednesday happened to take a vacation in a for her home in Sacramento, Calif. nearby monastery. The locality for-Miss Lulu Schaell has returned to merly belonged to the Duke of Med-Mackinaw where she will resume her inaceli who sold it to the Spanish

There is a tumbled-down church with no priest, a school with no pu-If you are a reader of the Tele- of semi-starvation. Mental degenpils and the inhabitants live in a state

> Lake Superior is the largest fresh tf water lake in the world.

Bang! Another Bird Bites Dust



clay pigeons bit the dust. The president has become enthusiatic for trap- | Cahokia Mounds State Park will be | yacht skippers. It is round like a ing. A sudden draught is likely to shooting lately and brings down the clay birds at a specially constructed visited in the afternoon and a re- pancake without any peak and looks spoil the pastry. WSAI WEBH KSD WCCO found to have financed girl aspirants range near the summer White House at Brule, Wis.

Copenhagen— Hassell and Cramer, BOTH CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR IN **ANSWER TO QUERY**

ing School Matters in This State

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 11.-(AP)-Springheid, III., Sept. 11.—(AP)—
Clarifying an issue disregarded in than 90 per cent of the burden of the party platforms, the Democratic and Republican candidates for govnor have written their views on the ston lead first day's qualifying play state's school system, for publication in the September issue of the Illi-Montreal- Peggy Wattles and Vir- nois Teacher, official organ of the

Noting the absence of a platform statement on schools, Robert C. Chicago- Pittsburghs dims Cub Moore, secretary of the association and editor of the magazine, asked the candidates for their views. Louis L. Emmerson, Republicar

Waukegan—Major General Paul B. candidate, replied that if elected gov-Malone, commander of the Sixth ernor, he would be "ready to listen to anyone who speaks with authority Ohio — The Good Housekeepers' the Illinois American Legion, said on educational needs and do what in high met last Tuesday afternoon at "there will be another war" in em-Floyd E. Thompson, the Democra-

> fund is needed." Their statements, Plans for the Pilgrimage Lucy Evans, who 47 years ago taught the advancement of education is

H. A. Jackson and daughter, Miss Georgia's grandfather. Later her well known. I believe that every boy Dorothy spent Tuesday afternoon in grandmother received instructions and girl in Illinois should have an from Lucy, and some years later equal chance to obtain a good public

tional needs and to do what in my day plans were nearly completed. deemed best for the schools.

ing the burdens of the taxpayers." Mr. Thompson said:

lic school system, and such will be ship high school. Mrs. Jane Warner visited friends its future policy. To carry out the There will be a LaFayette breakfast

ive gymnastics.

General Assembly shall provide a agencies. thorough and efficient system of free utive fund be provided. In many districts the number of children to be educated is grossly out of propor-Announce Views Concern- tion to the assessed valuation of the property in the district. Some districts have valuable land, rich mines, and many miles of railroads, while other districts have poor land, no mines, and few miles of railroad or educating the children of the state upon unequal local units. Without increasing the aggregate school tax the obligation to supply adequate educational facilities to all children in the state can be discharged more equitably by increasing the appropriation from the state treasury and thereby reducing the unequal burden now being borne by the local

ART EXTENSION TOUR IN SOUTH PART OF STATE

Announced by Robt. E. Hieronymous

Springfield, Sept. 11-(AP)-Finally Mrs. Margaret Albrecht and Mrs. Georgia's father attended school un- school education and that adequate made possible by the completion of support should be given to state in- hard roads, the Southern Illinois tou Taylorville- Bishop James A. Grif- stitutions of higher education. Illi- of the Art Extension committee wil fin of the Springfield diocese of the nois should be in the front rank start from Danville, October 4 and Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer and Catholic church commanded all among the states in everything that end at East St. Louis October 10 their niece. Miss Helen Mackin of priests in the diocese to keep out of pertains to the education of its Robert E. Hieronymus, community adviser, announced today

"I am not prepared to state at this Planned several years ago, the piltime what specific measures I shall grimage to southern Illinois' places of advocate, if I am elected Governor, scenic and historic interest and cenbut I want to say that I shall al- ters of community interest was deways be ready to listen to anyone ferred until certain southern Illinois who speaks with authority on educa- hard roads had been completed. To-

"I am in favor of sound tax re- ties will assemble at the home and in form which will remove the inequali-ties of our present system. It is my ties of our present system. It is my This will be followed by dinner at the belief that in a re-writing of our Danville country club. The opening present antiquated revenue laws provision could be made for better sup- ditorium at Danville high school that

by automobile early Wednesday, Oc-"Through all the years of our tober 5, brackfast in Paris, lunch at country's history the Democratic Vincennes with the historical society Walter Smith and family and party has stood steadfastly for ex- and reach Harrisburg for dinner and Erastus Schryner were Polo shoppers tension and improvement of the pub- a general public meeting at the town-

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East St. Louis. The tour ends with Royal Navy. constitutional mandate that 'the in cooperation with the city's civic are now serving through their tenth ern Illinois, now in its 78th year. This tour, said Mr. Hieronymus, is schools whereby all the children of a "happy combination of historic this state may receive a good common school education it is essential three adjoining states and includes that a more adequate state distrib- three of the state parks of Illinois.

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and from there the committee will ride down the Ohio river by boat to

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Sunday morning the group will reach the heart of the southeastern Illinois fruit region, and will breakfast at Guy Bauman's fruit farm and

park. Then by way of Vienna to

Metropolis and Fort Massac where a union religious and patriotic service

is planned, to be followed by a picnic

That afternoon they will drive to Cairo and take a ride on the Tri-

State ferry, have dinner at the Halli-

day house, and have an appropriate

Monday morning, after breakfast at

the Cairo high school, it is planned to visit Anna and have lunch at the state hospital there. Giant City state

park will be visited in the afternoon. Carbondale and Murphysboro com-

At Carbondale, President Shrock of

the Southern Illinois Normal univer-

sity will call an assembly in the au-

ditorium of all students and faculty

Tuesday morning breakfast at Herrin will be followed by an assembly, and a trip through Marion and the

mining district. A reception at Mt.

Vernon will follow that afternoon,

and at Centralia Tuesday night there will be a dinner in the high school

gymnasium and a public meeting in

basket dinner.

Sunday program.

plete the day.

to hear the committees.



Three Lives-Only One Birthday



Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald of Cincinnati were both born on the same day, Aug. 16. They were married on that day, too, a year ago. This year a new member was added to the family, Maryland Frances McDonald, and

KING GEORGE LIKES OLD

the new auditorium which seats 2,200 On Wednesday, October 10, the George is so fond of his old white of sending them to the laundry. committee will reach McKendree college at Lebanon at 10 A. M. From yachting cap that he has brought it there they will travel to Scott field out for the 11th year.

she was born on Aug. 16, also.

It is a quaint old cap totally unand Belleville township high school like those affected by "swanky" ly or shutting it quickly while bakception held at the Broadview Hotel, like those worn by sailors in the

yachting season. His Majesty has WHITE HAT BEST OF ALL made them last, he confided to intimate friends here, by having them Cowes, Isle of Wight—(AP)—King cleaned by a special process instead

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